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Governor of Hong Kong;

believes the Chinese can

profit immensely by for-

getting wartime differ-

ences and co-operating

with Japanese scientists,

he said during a stop-

over here en route to

Maurine Sansom of Piedmont.

California, is with him. They

And if we examine our post-

that a great deal of progress

can be made in material co-

"Very Bad Way"

have to work itself out.

New Delhi, Mar. 28.

Marshall Accuses

Russia

Marshall, today accused Russia of seizing pro-

perty alleged to constitute German assets.

which were really stolen from victims of Ger-

viet Foreign Minister, in effect told him in a

long memorandum that it was none of his

(Marshall's) business what the Russians were

doing in the Austrian zone regarding "Ger-

larshell made his charges after M. Molotov, So-

The United States Secretary of State, General

London.

will remain British.

takes over the post.

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COMMITTING MEMBERS NOT

Approval Of Estimates Not An Approval Of Income Tax Relief Expenditure Cut

"I speak on behalf of all my unofficial colleagues present, and we wish to make it clear that by voting for this resolution we are in no way prejudicing our freedom of action on any proposals that may come before this Council in regard to the Salaries and Business Tax," declared the Hon, Mr. D. F. Landale, speaking at yesterday's meeting of Legisla-

The Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke,

"May I say with what great

"It is always very gratifying

be summarised as follows:-

tive Council. Earlier, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall C.M.G., moving the adoption of the Select Committee's Report on the Financial Estimates, revealed that on the Committee's recommendations the estimate of revenue was unchanged and the estimate of expenditure increased by about \$300,000.

The Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for the year 1947-48, incorporating the amendments of the Select Committee, were then read a third time and approved.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary, | But was completed in seven moving the adoption of the and a half minutes before it Select Committee's Report, said: | was due to be laid before this "The unofficial discussions Council. Of course the Financial which took place between the Secretary has not always had unofficial members and the Hon, to work at this high pressure. Financial Secretary and my., For example for the preparaself in the previous few days tion of the Draft Estimates he have enabled the Select Com- has had a month or more committee to present the official fortable margin in hand. The report this aftenroon. I trust last sheet from the printers was that the Committee's recoin- received twenty-six minutes be- under regulation by the Quarmendations are clearly set out fore Council met." in the report.

"The net effect of these re- speaking for all the unofficial 93 by the Government. commendations is to leave un- | members, said: changed the estimate of reture from the last schedule.

the Only significant alteration | before this Council in regard | distribution. of half a million dollars under Tax.". provision 19 for the relief of . D:M.S's. Speech destitute persons. This recommendation results from the Director of Medical Services, conviction expressed by several land: members of the Committee that - relief expenditure must some pleasure I listened to the Budget tinued efforts must be made to confine the weight of the Colony's generosity primarily and most encouraging to know to its own citizens. In this that Hanourable Members connection Council will no Your Excellency's Council take doubt be glad to hear that in so much keen interest in medical the past year the number of and health problems in Hong persons receiving free meals Kong. was reduced by a precess of regular scrutiny and inspection before them one or two addition--vigorous scrutiny - from 25,000 to 6,000. The number in raised relief camps, by a similar process of scrutiny, was brought referred to the crowds arriving down from 3,500 to 500 at the by the Canton train. My eclend of the year. Many of these | engues and I share with him his | peeted to slow down very persons were, of course, Hong Kong people.

"During yesterday's debate a raised by honourable members, [fever) .. For the week ending the [(Continued on page 10 col. 4) and no doubt Council will in due course welcome further information on this point.

Lingnan University

"I would like to mention here the unanimous desire to mark the continuation of friendly relations between Lingnan University in Canton and the Colony. This desire is em. Sir Waldron Smithers, Con., in a letter to "The bodied in the recommednation to make the University a grant of \$30,000 from the public funds of Hong Kong. . -

"I have said that the Committee recommends no alteration in the estimates of revenue: and so it will be quite instances. They come from re- merskill did, not condescend a wrong of me to convey any liable sources....I , challenge reply. Mr. Strachey was in the impression that at any Mr. Strachey to say to what ex; precincts of the House but did by the Japanese Government, stage and on any occasion tent, they are in accordance not think it worth while to de- inflation, withtite attendant maiduring our deliberations our with truth. I do not know. honourable friend the Finan- "1, Was there a difference timate of \$49,000,000. cial Secretary was accused of of £49,000,000 between the Bulk purchases inevitably ing of social progress would be over-optimism. The Committee price paid by the Argentine Gov-involve bulk sales and engender certain.—Reuter. has been content to leave the crnment to their growers and international heat. If only extends in the price charged the British perienced merchants in the

"Before I take my seat I Government on the would like to pay tribute from purchase of oil seeds; Financial Secretary and myself ment, by law the only buyer, ence these troubles would be to the co-operation and help purchase from its growers 500,- avoided and the taxpayer saved we have had from the unofficial 000 tons of wheat at about \$12 millions of pounds. colleagues on the Select. Com- a ton and charge the British mittee. I am sure also that for Government 434 a ton? their part my honourable friends would also wish me to express representatives of Argentine because bulk purchases are the their appreciation of all the sellers of linseed offered a major factors.

work the Financial Secretary quantity to private firms at #65 and his assistants put into the aton and the deal was suddenly preparation of this Budget.

An Exciting Life' with the result that Briments with the r

Property

A statement on the allocation and rate of release of requisitioned property was laid on the yesterday's meeting of Legislative

The statement said:— At the beginning of September, 1946, 584 premises were tering Authority. Of these 491 The Hon. Mr. D. F. Landale. were in use by the Services and

In conformity with their na-"I speak on behalf of all my surance to make an equitable tons) timate of expenditure by about | and we wish to make it clear | tween the Services, the Gov-\$300,000. This sum is largely | that by voting for this resolution comment and the civilian popularing our freedom of action on tinued every effort over the last stowaways. "Apart from these transfers any proposals that may come six months to achieve a fairer

i year, os a result of these activities, the 584 premises in question have been re-allocated as follow: 262 have been derequisitioned and, released for civilian use; the Services holding has been reduced to 254; how be checked and that con- Speeches of Hinourable Unof- and the Government retains 68 Journed .- Renter. ficial Members of Council yester- premises, about half of which is domestic property. It is not known how many of the 262 properties released to civilians

by Chinese and Europeans. The Quartering Authority tion at a rate of about 35 pre-"It occurs to me that Honour able Members might care to have mises per month for some months until properties under al facts in relation to the points ber. Beyond that figure great fly open.-Reuter. "My Honourable friend, Mr. La. difficulty is foreseen and the rate of de-requisition is exconcern. The main reasons for materially.

the inspection of passengers may 23rd of March, 16,121 passengers "Firstly, Canton and stations arrived in Kowloon from Canton number of other points con- along the line are heavily infected and intermediate stations, the cerning medical matters were with smallpox (and spotted vast majority from Canton itself.

London, Mar. 27.

Commodity Rises

M.P.'s Complaint

Times" today complained that the Minister of

Food, Mr. Strachey, refused to answer his

chases of food and fodder, prices charged the

British public and profit or loss to taxpayers.

The letter said "I give three | March 14. Dr. (Edith) Sum-

NO EATING HOUS **PROBERS**

With reference to the statements which have appeared to the effect that investigatorn of the Inland Revenue Department have been sent to inspect Boarding Houses, Hotels, Eating Houses, Money Changers, Pawnbrokers, etc., the Commissioner of Inlance. Revenue wishes it to be known that no such investigators have been sent out by him. 'A representative of the Commissioner who is required to call upon any person for any rauson will be provided with

a letter of authority. The miblic are warned to be on their guard against persons who may falsely reprenent themselves to be acting on behalf of the Commissioner and are asked to co-operate by reporting to the Police any attempt by unauthorised persons to obtain information or entry in this monner.

r unnan Master Fined

Sydney, Mar. 28. Captain Francis Booth, skipper of the British "Yunnan" (2,812 was today fined venue and to increase the est unofficial colleagues present, allocation of this property be- £1,400 for bringing in 14 prohibited Chinese imtaking into the current expendi- tion we are in no way prejudi- tion, the authorities have con- migrants to Australia as

Captain Booth said that he is the recommended reduction to the Salaries and Business ... At the and of the did not realise that the Chinese, who had paid their passage but had no landing permits, would be classified as "stow-

The hearing of other charges against the owners, the China Navigation Company, were ad-

EARTHQUAKE

Visitiv. A slick was also re- Even if moral considerations not yet recovered from the tablishment hopes to maintain de-requisi- ported from Turbani, 45 miles did not enter, "they have to be war. west of Palestin.

THE WEATHER

A weak anticyclone has again become stublished over China. A depression is tairing eastward to the south of Japan and deepening. Pressure is lowest over Today's Forecast:--Light Nor yarlable

from NE: fair and warm with mist or iter. Yesterday's Weather t-Maximum: 79.0 deg. P.

Can't Get Answer, Minimum: 63.2 deg. Fah. Rainfall: Nil. Total since January !--· 10 p.m. · 4 p.m.

Unro. at m.s.l. 1017.5 1015.7 m.b. Equals 30.05 29.00 Inches. Rel. Humidity 1..... 77 Wind Direction ... WNW Wby N Wind Force 1 questions on prices paid abroad for bulk pur-

Tokyo, Mar. 28. In a letter to Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Premier, the Allied Supreme Commander. General Douglas MacArthur, today warned him that unless determined measures were taken immediately fend his supplementary es-distribution of food, retarding of industrial recovery and hamper-

"2. Did the Argentine Govern without Government", interfer- Page Two

San Francisco, Mar. 28. Sir Alexander Grantham, newly appointed

"It- in truo, as General George Marshall, the American Scoretary of State, says, that the United States has not taken ownership rights to the gold seized by them, but is only 'keeping' it. But the gold has been in British and American hands for almost two years."-Router.

trained technicians among the Japanese, who can be constructively useful in their respective fields with beneficial Japanese, who can be conresults to the Chinese as well as hemselves. Sir Alexander's wife, former Direct Tax

In a petition sent to \$535,030. are going to London before he Chinese members or Sir Alexander said he saw Legislative Council, for no particular reason to worry submission to Governover the troubled world situa- ment, the Hong Kong provide free milk and vitamin; tion of the moment.
"I don't think there will be and Kowloon Chinese biscuits to school children. It was agreed that the Committee Anti-Direct Tax Introfuture. No country wants it. duction Commission ex- Director of Medical Services plains its opposition to and the Director of Education tions today compared with

income tax proposals cannot be proved by public opinion and Solicitor to assist in the desthat direct taxation without the patch of accumulated arrears Sir. Alexander goes to Hong' right to vote in contracy to the of work in the various branches today that unauthorized Kong from Fijl. He is con-The Chinese Commission recommended.

vinced the Colony always will states that direct taxation will! remain a British Colony, he said, because even the Chinese aggravate the aircady heavy desire it. He said the war left burden of the salary and wage" further economy in the applicathe island in a "very bad way" | carner, will increase the chance tion of Government funds tobut its rehabilitation is one of ioss for businessmen and ward the provision of relief for of those things which will just will add difficulties to the con- destitute persons and recomtracting of loans when interest! mended reduction of the ap-He said one of the greatest is subject to taxation.

A severe earthquake tremor what to do with destitute re- taxation was not found practic-

taken care of. Otherwise, they It points to the Chinese ders to staff the new Reforma- ciated Press. No damage has been reported | threaten the peace, security and | method of bookkeeping, foreso far but the tremors rattled | health of the regular inhabi- casts corruption of tax inspecrequisition drop to 20 in num- | windows and caused doors to lants," he declared .- Associated tors and requests Government to withdraw the measure.

Peshawar, Mar. 28. The Viceroy of India, Lord Five thousand Frontier tribes-Mountbatten, and Pandit Nehru, men, meeting at Jamrud, the Vice-President of the Indian In- | castern gateway to the Khyber term Government, will each re- Pass, in their annual Jirga (receive delegates to the All-Asia presentative assembly) today de-Relations Conference here today, manded that when Britain left winds, probably freshesing somewhat says the New Delhi radio,-Reu- India "the Khyber Pass should be returned to us."-Reuter.

Moscow, March 27. The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" today accused Britain and the United States of having taken more than \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germanythe total which the Soviet Union is demanding. Referring to the reparation discussions concerning gold at the council of Foreign Ministers,

"Pravda" declares: 🕟

He also believes Hong Kong will remain British. He said there are many well-

twelve months ago we will see income tax.

The petition says that the the subject. regarded as having been ap numerary Assistant Crown "British spirit of rule by law." of the Legal Departments was

In Expenditure The report of the Select Committee appointed to consider the draft Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1948, recommended an increase of expenditure from \$109,488,433 to \$109,834,355, reducing the surplus on revenue from \$351,317 to \$5,395.

Select Committee

Report

Recommends Increase

Additional expenditure with lory and to provide additional regard to the Colonial Secre- staff for Stanley Prison in view tariat and Legislature was re. of the number of recent escommended to provide for the capes. rent, maintenance and upkeep

THEMSELVES

of a Hollerith machine and the local appointment of a Hol-Jerith Supervisor and subordinate staff. With recommended provision for temporary staff to deal with

the Exchange Control in order to provide a more efficient or ganisation in this department and other adjustments, the Committee recommended an in crease of expenditure under this head from \$470,048 to The report revealed that the Committee approved in princi-

ple but wished to have fuller! information on the proposal to Honourable would ask the for a comprehensive report on

The appointment of super-

Further Economy The report recommended

propriation under this subhead! problems of the moment is The petition says that direct from \$1,500,000 to \$1,000,000. With regard to the Prisons have been occupied respectively was felt in Palern o today ac- fugees. It is physically impossi- able in 1939 and is even less Department; the Committee recording to the Italian News ble to keep them out, he said, so to-day, when the Colony has commended increase in the es-Portuguese and Chinese war-

NEW TREASURY NOTES

Nanking, Mar. 28. It was officially confirmed here today that the interest Treatury on the three-year Notes which the Chinese Government are issuing shortly will be 20 per cent and not him per cent as previously reported .- Reuter.

Canton, Mar. 28. Chinese military authorities here announced foreign planes flying over Canton are liable to be shot down.

The warning was a sequel to the landing here on March 20 of an R.A.F. Dakota from Hong Kong, carrying the British civil aviation mission. which military, authorities said allegedly made the flight without previous notification and approval.The plans was detained. 48

hours before being allowed to return to Hong, Kong-Asso-

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the price charged the British perienced merchants in the Government on the recent Baltic or Mincing Lane and elsewhere are allowed to trade

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Page Four "Facts about the rise in other Lenency Proclamation. "8 Is it true that recently commodities are instructive Page Five

Judgment on Trade Usage. Leading Articles - Judgment

DACEC | trian creaty. Molotov agreed in principle

man" assets.

man persecution.

to the writing by a the

such assets with assurances the end of the year. that they would not include The Council also discussed

Molotov, however, tonight the Soviet amendment to it. showed signs of yielding in the Meanwhile, the Russians and Big Four dispute over German British, exchanged assurances assets in Austria, which is that the obligations of the blocking progress on the Aus- Potsdam agreement would be

Moscow, Mar. 27.

Molotov promised that the Plaintiff Denies She Ever Sold deputies of the definition of warships which Russia took German assets - the crux of from Germany would be desthe dispute. The assets in troved by August and Britain H.K. & Shanghai Bank Meeting. Eastern Austria are to be used promised that the work corps as reparations for Russia. of former Cerman prisoners in The Boylets agreed to define her zone would be disbanded by

Austrian property select by the financial aituation of the

Murch 20—Meeting of and Service chaplains, 11 a.m. Morch 29-Bank of Canton. annual meeting, 3 p.m. March 31—China Entertainment

& Investment Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon. Murch 31-British Legion meeting, Vol. Hqs., 5.30 p.m.

April 5 and 7-Easter Race

Meeting. April 12-China Light & Power Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon. April 21-H.K. Land Investment & Agency Ltd., shareholders' meeting, noon.

NORMAN MACKAY TO WED

Mr. Norman A. E. Mackay. ell-known local sportsman, is to be married in London shortly. The bride-to-be is Miss Kuy Chambers, whom he met after his arrival in England from a P.O.W. Camp in Japan. A cable received yesterday an-

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MINE TOLL NOW 67

Centralia, III., Mar. 28. Twenty-seven more bodies were removed from the de-Brin-laden Contralla Coal Company mine last night, making a total of known dead

Forty-four still are unaccounted for .- United Press.

Lunch Hour

Sir.—I have often wondered why Hongkong has not adopted Shanghal's method of allowing nounces that the wedding is to a 2-hour respite for lunch on take place on Easter Monday at working days.

\$2,- to 4,- in town. This cats Dr. Ho handed a card to Mr. Lee Edward Road to No. 110 Waterdeep into the pocket of the and requested the latter to look loo Road, so as to disassociate average man these days.

saving for the man who lives on the other side of the harbour (Kowloon) to be able to known. get home for a quiet and detimes.

T. EWING.

A.R.P. Warden Pay

public that why there is such a that language. already drawn their part of pay-| cerning No.' 4 Knight Street. ment from the British Consuls | Lee Shu Shun, Land Office | Mrs. Wong never agreed with there. Up to this minute I can clerk, said that on Aug. 1, 1942, defendant or anybody else on the point out four varieties of pay- owners of property in Hong Kong | sale of No. 4 Knight Street, nor ment bestowed upon them vis; I, were asked by the Japanese au- did she receive any sum of money of all the war time, 2, of ten thorities to register their hold- by way of purchase money for months 3, of two months and a lings. Strictly speaking, registra- the house. Mr. d'Almada conhalf-and 4 of nothing.

think it over and analyze known to the public?

EQUALITY DEMANDED.

The maximum fine of \$250 was imposed by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when pleaded guilty to having allowed ed to clarify certain points set currency and about \$8,000 Hong private lorry 5377 to be used for forth in statements and notes re- Kong currency in ready cash. In reader will all find a great deal the purpose of public hire at parded by the Japanese Land Of- addition, she had jewellery worth of interest between the covers 12.40 p.m. on March 7. Chan l Shau-pang, the driver was cautioned by His Worship.

Pleading guilty to the charge was known by the line of cross- funds. of unlawful possession of a Com- examination adopted in regard | Mrs. Wong said that she had mando muchete at 390 Portland lo witnesses for the defence. Street, ground floor, on March Mr. d'Almada 'said that Mrs. long before the war in connec- pear to be lots of fresh facts 14. Chau Fat-tit, 28, was sen. Wong's husband was a General tion with the question of a re- about things that were going tenced to three months' hard in the Chinese Air Force. The duction in rental. Mrs. Wong on and being done, without a banishment by Mr. Blair-Kerr at | the of means and, some time in on Mar. 1, 1942. Kowloon yesterday. DSI Dow. he thirties, they built or bought Mrs. Wong said that she never man prosecuted.

Nine months' hard labour was passed on Leung Siu, 34, by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of the larceny of quantity of military clothing, valued at \$700, from 125 Boundary Street on March 27. Inspector J. Oram prosecuted.

Mrs. Kathleen Wong Choy, plaintiff in an action concerning the ownership of No. 4 Knight Street, denied in the witness box yesterday that she had ever agreed with Mrs. Bertha Kurtz Pears, the defendant, on the sale of the premises to the latter or anybody else.

When the Pacific War broke

Hong Kong for Macao on Jan. 24

Not Hard Up

seen defendant on one occasion

Knight Street for sale, nor did

she ever sign any kind of a re-

ceipt acknowledging the purchase

Towards the end of her stay in

SMUGGLER OF

LETTERS

yesterday for trying to smuggle

cell was searched a quantity of

Defendant denied the charge.

"Before Mr. Sainsbury at Cen-

tral yesterday. Ng Chi-kwong,

30, was charged on four counts

of practising western medicine

without "registration" and cf pos-

session of dangerous drugs and

sion of poisons. including

spector; Williamson; prosecuted.

The case was adjourned for

Peninsula Hotel arrivals .. (Thursday) : -

Peninshia Motel; departures (Thursday) :

Mr. and Mrs. A. Masel, Mrt and Mrs. Bill.

Patigaton, Mrs. B.W. Lac, B.C. Pinkerton,

W.W. Warner, D. Vernelson, R. Minson!

further hearing to Monday

Mr. A. S. C. Comber pleaded

months hard 'Inbour by

Kwong Lin, a Stafiley prison

price of any of her houses.

a.m. on Monday.

The 'cake' is being heard be I shape of the letter "E" without fore His Lordship the Chief the middle stroke. Defendant became the tenan. Justice! Sir Henry Blackall:

Mrs. Kathleen Wong Choy is of No. 4 Knight Street and she represented by the Hon, Mr. Leo in view of her late payment of d'Almada e Castro instructed rent. by Mr. W. C. Hung of Messrs. Deacons: Mr. C.E. Loseby, in- out, General Wong was already structed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, in Free China. His wife, the is appearing for Mrs. Pears. | plaintiff, was residing at No. 246

Cross-examined by Mr. Leo Prince Edward Road. When wat d'Almada, Yeung Tin Cheung seemed iminent, General Wong identified Dr. Ho Che Wing, who sent a cable to a friend and askwas in Court, as the person whom ed him, in the event of an emerhe knew by the name of 'Mr. gency, to take care of his wife.

Young said that he was pre- After the butbreak of hostilisent at No. 4 Knight Street when ties, plaintiff was so afraid of Dr. Ho had a conversation with being identified that on Dec. 11, Annual Mr. Lee, Yeung said that he was while the fighting for Hong Kong only actually present for about was still going on, she moved in Lunch costs anything from half of the time, Before leaving, great haste from No. 246 Prince Keport him up at the address given on herself from that group of houses It would be a blessing and a the card. When it was pointed which the Japanese would know address on the card, he said the close relations. Doctor was apparently very well Mrs. Wong subsequently lef

Young denied that he had told 1942, with her family. While in in these shocking Dr. Ho that he had previously Macao, she stayed with a friend been in Tientsin or that he could until early in May 1942, when speak German. Young admitted she left for Kwongchowwan. that he could speak German. He Mrs. Wong did not return to said a lot of people knew he Hong Kong until after the libera could speak German because he tion. She could not, therefore spoke to four or five German have met defendant at No. 246-

Sir.—It is being a puzzle to the women at the ration depot in Prince Edward Road in March great difference of the back pay Yeung maintained that Dr. Ho Preparatory to leaving for would exist in the ARP wardens spoke to Mr. Lee about the re- Macao, Mrs. Wong signed a docu group. Those who had been in ceipt. He denied warning Dr. Ho ment giving authority to Dr. Ho Free China during the war had not to meddle with affairs con- Che Wing to look after the book has lost a great deal of

Would the responsible person rent, but many people collected of the case for the plaintiff did of heavy text. spend a few valuable minutes to rent without having registered. | not mean that the defendant had Dr. Ho being sent for by the Jap- prove her case. anese Land Officer. He did not remember seeing Mrs. Pears be-

Mrs. Pears Recalled Before the case for the defence Hong Kong, she was not hard up representative of CNRRA was closed, Mrs. Pears was recall- for money. She had \$3,000 U.S.

The Committee of the Boys and Girls gratitude to the following who helped in connection with the fete held on the Murray Parade Ground on Feb. 1:-Lt. Col. Bruce, Fr. Thos. F. Ryan, Rev. Mother Xavier, Padde Davies, Mrs. Bernacchi, Mrs. F.I. Tseung, Mrs. Colleit, Mrs. Violet Chan, Mrs. Sidbury, Mrs. Lut. Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Corra, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Propopost, Miss Propopost, Mrs. Loseby, Mr. Kwok Chan. Mr. Woo Man Bun, Mr. Peter Cheung. Mr. Chu Cheuk, Mr. Ruttonjee, Mr. Manty. Mr. Bruwn, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Chan Min, Mr. Burgoyne, H.M. Services, H.M. Dockyard, Captain Sinclair, But. G. Hatherill Cpl. Handerson, L.A.C. Harper, ' The American, Consul-General, Kwor Yin Yat Po. Kung Sheung Yat Po. Kung Sheunw Man Po; Wah Kul Yat Po, Wah Kul Man Po, Sing Po, Sing Tao Yat Po, Sing Tao Man Po, Bun Ban Man Po, Kwok Man Yat Po, So Dong Yat Po, The Commercial Press, The Bank of Indo Chink Staff. Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Staff. King's Theatre, Queen's Theatre, Alhambra Theatre, Central Theatre, The Plower Growers of Kowloon, The Boys' & Ciris' of St. Paul's College, The Boys of Wah Yan College of Hong Kong and Kowloon. The Grand Dispensary, Edward Dispensi sary, Tabqueria Fillipinia, The Diaward poisons on Marth 24 at 18 Stan-Steel Works, Mr. Yu Kwal, Bangles Cons ley Street; struction Co., Rondon & Company, Haking a Company, Members of the Chinese Staff guilty on behalf of Ng to posses-Association of the Hong Kong Electric Co., The Manager, China Products Ltd., strychnine and ergotoxine. In-The Manager, Lane Crawford & Co., Ltd.; Chiap Hua Manufactory, The Diocesan Girls School. The Committee also wish to express

their gratitude to the following who help ed in connection with the Flag Day held on Feb. 18:--Mrs. Violet Chan, Mes. Sidbury, Mrs. Francis Pan, Mrs. F.I. Tseung, Mrs. Yami Mrs." W.T. Stanton, Mrs. '8. Qainn, Miss Trene Chan; Miss Ng. Mr. Brook Bernao-H.W. Arnott, Miss B.M. Gilman, Major thi, Man Kwok Than," Dr. P.L. Torung, Dr. E.W.J. Bun, Le Beau Company, Elite H. Reith, A. Ralla Ram, Miss Sarah Chali Company (Mr. Lee), Keensen & Company, ko, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Melvani, Liout.

Mrs. A: Moss. Mrs. Btrickland, Mrs. W.H. Hutter, J.B. Blater, H. Ian Forrest,

Bidbury, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. GB. Conhed, Miss Hills Johnston, Ch. Bldbury. Mrs. Ryder. Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Ida Wong, Mrs. Lai Ma, Mrs. Y.K. Chou, Miss Tso, Miss Tang, Mrs ; Pittendrigh, Mrs. Loseby, Mrs. Kivan, Mrs. Li Hin Lun, Miss Louis San King. Miss Lo Wel Tsing, Miss Lee Wan Ching. Miss Kwok Chu, Kwan, French, Convent (Mother Dominie)! Bt. Paul's College Y.W.C.A. St. Mary's School, Rowlson Mary Knoll School, Kowkien To San, Tee Year, Tung Wah Hospital, Tal Po In-dustrial Behool, Mrs. L.B. Kwok, Miss May Ho, Miss Alles Kwok, Mrs. Gallow Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. Edword, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Brown) Mrs. Collett. Mrs. Mayor, Mrs. Could, Diotesan Behodi (Mrs. Poll), Kweng Wah Hospital, University College Ritchie Rall (Mr. Bris/E6), Che

Diston Marry Hospital / Mrs. Schoolings.
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Mrs. Woods Miss. Springers, Mrs. Millia.
Mrs. Wormail. Mrs. Hackerbelle, Mrs.
Tung. Mics. Wrong Tills.

BRITISH GIFT TO GREECE

Athens, Mar. 28.

British aurillus stores, and comment worth between £1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 will be presented as a free gift to. Greece under an 'agreement signed between the British and Greek Governments, it was officially announced here today. The storen and equipments are at present held by the British Army and the Royal Air Force in Greece,-Reuter.

Hong Kong's

It is a pity that the limited edition of the "Annual Report Police had no reason to take out to Yeung that there was no belonged to General Wong or his on Hong Kong for 1946" will, it for Committal. mean that very few members of the general public will be nble to secure a copy. It is not only a concise record of a year of great progress and of which the Colony has also reason to: feel proud but also a book which anyone desiring a comprehensive yet general picture of Hong Kong can study to advantage.

Despite its somewhat foreboding title and the fact that it is an Official Publication, the its heaviness and stodginess of previous years. To a large exl tent, this is due to the excellent photographs by Hedda Morrison, which effectively split up and lighten what tion affected the collection of cluded by saying that his opening | might otherwise be just a mass

Considerable * editing. Lee said that he remembered discharged the onus on her to seems to have been done this year. No longer is it just a collection of reports from Mrs. Kathleen Choy Weng, various departments couched in who was then called, said that | what might be called "Governafter the Japanese occupation of ment Gazette" type of language. Indeed, the tourist, the businessman and the casual about \$10,000. While in Macao lof this book.

Opening the case for the Plain- she was not in need of money I It is, of course, just a record tiff. Mr. d'Almada said that a and did not have to sell any st of one year in the life of the good deal of the plaintiff's case her houses in order to roise Colony of Hong Kong. But so many will find what will apalmost unnoticed by the general opium pipe. nine houses, all grouped in the instructed anybody to offer No. 4 public. Fact-finders will find most of the facts: they seek.— father and a foki who blew a in Bong Kong by many firms. I use it FAUL PRY.

> Seventy cases of cotton yarn, valued at \$105,000, were con-Macao, Mrs. Wong sald that she fiscated by Mr. Sheldon, K.C., at saw Dr. Ho there. She hunded Central 'yesterday when' Cheng him her chop and that of her hus- Chi-hin, 27, merchant, of No. 25 Des Voeux Road, West, second Hearing was adjourned till 10 floor, pleaded guilty to attempting to export the goods.

> Three days remand was grant? when two Brilish soldiers appeared on a charge of interfering with a policeman in the execution warder, was, fined \$250 or six of his duty. The two defendants were Pte. Briggs and L/Cp d'Almada at Central Magistracy Meauley, both of the Buffs.

> letters given to him by prisoners. Squadron Leader W.E. Ogle-Prison Warder Jones in evi-Skan, A.F.C., arrived in the Codence described catching defenlony at the end of last week to dant in the duplicating room with take up his new appointment as a letter tied with string. When a Commanding Officer of No. 88 Squadron, in succession to Squapaper"similar to that on which dron Leader Heinbuch who was the letter was written was found. recently repatriated home for demobilisation: DANGEROUS DRUGS

The Source Of All Evil'

Committal proceedings against Luis Garcia Mercado, 28. Wan Siu Man, 21, married woman. and Antonio Moreas, 22, unemployed, on a charge of demanding with menaces the sum of \$100 from Chan Kang-chuen and Chan Wal-man at Woosung Street, second floor, on March 6, were brought to a sudden termination when the first ac cuaed, on being asked whether he desired to put any questions

to a witness, pleaded guilty. Magistrate Blair-Kerr inquired of DSI J.M. Forrest whether the case was for committal or to be taken summarily | day of the first Chinese lunar month of and was informed that . When the year 1947, he was wrongfully dismissthe charge was last heard be- ed without notice by the defendant and W. H. Latimer decided that the In Hen of notice. It is elent from the case should be tried by the evidence that no specific arrangement High Courts. Mr. Forrest add- either verbal or in writing was made con-

to the common charge against all three defendants as well as ceny of an onium pipe.

of "Not guilty" was accepted by His Worship who found that the evidence against her was pear. A corresponding right, it is insufficient to convict. Moraes pleaded guilty to the demanding with menaces charge.

tion that at about 2.30 p.m. on March 6, the three defendants went to the complainants' flat he alleged in broad terms that the cusand gained admittance by stat- tom had existed for many years but ing that they were Police from was shown to have left school only Hong Kong looking 'for contraband. On being admitted, period, He cannot therefore be said to first and third defendants be of the experience though he may searched the premises and took of course have become acquainted whi an oplum pipe and lamp from The defendant relies more strongly on under the bed.

man, daughter of the first complainant, that unless she paid \$100 she would be arrested.

father would be back later, the two men returned to the pre- in Hong Kong know this practice. Everythe funnel of the oplum lamp after the money had been refused. Soon after their arrival Kang-chuen returned and was When first complainant refused.

Mercado, pleading for lenien- to inquire. The general practice has cy, stated that he had learned been that such a usage is proved by the

his lesson and realised, during have become aware of its existance by his custody, that he was "of reason of their occupation, trade or none, \$20 to \$100. just' humble means" and "not tion. The evidence must be clear, coned by Mr. Sheldon yesterday entitled to take the law into "In the present case, I have not been my own hands." Continuing, referred to any decided case in which the 'defendant stated: "I have caused usage has been recognised and it is my enough pain and suffering. But view that the defendant has not sufficient-I am glad it had happened as that the usage was so generally known It had taught me a lesson and acted upon that nobody need have 23, NAAFI coolle, and Kwan Money is the source of all evil." remained ignorant of it. I do not may Man-hing, 30, broker, are charg-

JUDGMENT TRADE USAGE

Judgment for the plaintiff in a case relative to a general trade usage alleged to exist among all merchants in Hong Kong whose business it is to import foreign goods and by which employees engaged on a lunar monthly basis may be dismissed without notice on the 2nd day of the first Chinese lunar month in any year, was delivered by His Lordship Mr. Justice Gould in the Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court yesterday.

'In his judgment, Mr. Justice Kould kuid in part:---"The plaintiff claims that on the 2 dd cialma \$180 as unlary for that month toecther with \$180 as one month's safary

upon a general trade usage which, he to an additional charge of lar- Henr Kong whose business 'It is to im-The second defendant's plea be, that employees of such firms engaged on a lunar monthly basis may be dismissed without notice on the 2nd day of the first Chinese lungr month in any.

level, exists in the employees to teriminate their contracts on that day. "To establish this custom, the manager of the defendant firm gave evidence, him-It was stated by the prosecu- self and called as a witness one Chan Chung Chee, the Chairman of an association of importers of Toreign goods called the Po Yik Association, As to the former. 1944 and had fot even since that date the evidence of Mr. Chan Chung Chec Mercado then told Chan Wai- who states that the Po Yik Association of importers of fereign goods has membership of eighty firms and has been

In existence for forty-nine years, blmself has been in Hong Kong for 33 Told by the girl that her years and has known of the usage during that period. In his evidence in chief he stated that "I can say that most Chinese

evidence of a number of persons who

mises about 20 minutes later. | one who is concerned in importing firms On their first visit, said DSI knows this practice—it has been going Forrest, first accused smashed on for tens of years." "New Style Of Book-Keeping" "In cross-examination however, Mr. much happened that year that ion the second occasion. Chan Chan and this :- I do not say that every one of these firms follows the practice bit most of them do. Only some conasked by Mercado for \$100. thue to observe the Chinese customs. The large department stores observe the Eurothe two men left the premises, pean style—they use a new style of book-Jeneral and his wife were pec- denied having seen. Mrs. Pears great deal of publicity—indeed, Mercado taking with him an observe (the European customs) fully or only in part'. To the Court he said, 'I They were followed by the think the same practice is still followed

Police whistle. They were ard . "In order that a trade usage such as rested and brought to the that alleged may be blading, it must be trolled prices. Station. Second defendant was shown to be certain and reasonable and taken into custody when she so universally or generally known throughout the particular trade that every went to the Police Station on person in that trade knows it, or rould the following day. have known it if he had taken the pains

In passing sentence of nine that such a usage could never be proved ed with the largeny of 169,500 months' hard labour on the here I do not find the evidence of the only definite from Godown 38A of the Hong or three months' hard labour and convincing to enable me to hold that on the third, His Lordship the onus has been discharged, it would seem that nothing would have been simpler than to have called as witnesses renot take a lenient view of the presentatives of some of the large departmental stores similar to that of the de. Marcus da Silva for the defence.

The plaintiff, Wong Shin foodant, It is admitted by Mr. Chan long, was represented by Mr. Chung Cheef that some of those large A.S.K. Lau. The Defendants from Chinese customs in theory at the The Shir Hing Company, were more modern European, alplet this renrepresented by Mr. 12.S.C. ders it probable that even if this alleged usage was once universal, it has now tallen partially into disuse and is no longer and P

.Consulted Solicitor "This being my view, it is not necess.

pary to decide whether the usuae is rencomble, though in view of its dispropertionate value to the employer as compared with the employee, it may muchly fall within the principle enunciated by Brett J. in Robinson v. Mallett_1875 L.R. 7 II.L. 802 at p. 818. A further point which ed that his instructions from determine the contract of employment but of the plaintiff, is that the departmental Crown Counsel were to apply from the effurse of conduct of the par- stores admittedly have other lines of busifor the charge to be heard ties, it is abundantly apparent that the ness as well as that of foreign goods imsummarily; he added that the plaintiff was employed on a lunar month-, porters in respect of which trade alone "This being so the plaintiff would said that the plaintiff, who was employed normally be entitled to the usual notice as a watch repairer and denying as he . First 'accused pleaded guilty if the defendant desired to dispense with does, any knowledge of the usage, is his services, but the defendant relief sufficiently connected with the importing husiness to be bound by its usages even If established, Finally, I should mentled that on the evidence. I do not agree with port foreign goods. This wage is said to the contention of the defendant that the plaintiff la estopped from making this claim by his conduct at the time of dismissal. It is true that he made no protest at the time, but he may not have known what his rights were. He consulted a solicitor four days later and the first _ letter of demand was sent at the expiration of a week after that time. This in my view constitutes matther 'acquiescence

"No 'argument was addressed to me on either alde on the aublect of the measure of damages. Undoubtedly, the plaintiff is entitled to a month's wages as damages In Hen of notice, but It has not been shown to me that there exists any focognised custom that the month's notice can only be given so as to expire at the and of a month. In the case of domestic ervants, there is authority to the contrary. Paysu v. Hannaford 1918 2 K.O. 348 might be construed as authority that notice to determine a weekly hiring need not expire at the end of a week. On a general view of the authorities. I find that the plaintiff is not entitled to more. than wages for the first two days of the month in which he was dismissed, in addition to dumages count to a month's wages. This being my view I do not think it should be nitered by reason of 🛧 the fact that the defendant puld a more liberal amount to an employee previously

"I give indement for the plaintiff for \$180 plus two day's wastes amounting to \$12-In all, the sum of \$102 and the costs of the action." The defendant company consented to

Indument in five other cases in which empleyees had been discharged under similar

PRICE CONTROL BREACHES

Fines totalling \$935 were imposed by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday on the management of "10" shops wich selling various articles above the con-

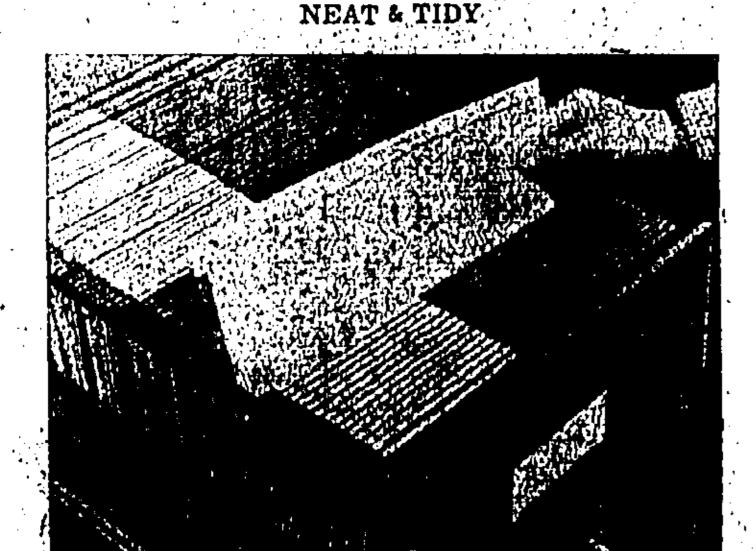
Mak Yiu Che, of the Tal On Medicine Co., No., 33, Queen's Rond, West, was fined \$400 fer selling one small bottle of "De Witt's" pllls for \$2 (\$1.80). Mak had a previous conviction for a

The 15 cthers were fined from

Monday, April 17, was fixed by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for hearing of the case in which Cheung Muk-lam, 35, clerk, Sham Kwai, 27, checker, Lo Hing, 42; checker, Ng Lnm. from Godown 38A of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown" Co. 'Ltd, on March' 19. DSI R. MacKenzie is appearing for the prosecution, with Mr.

NO LOST LETTERS

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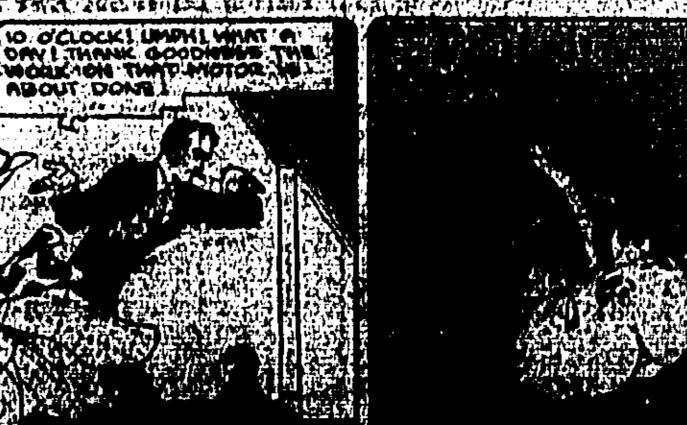
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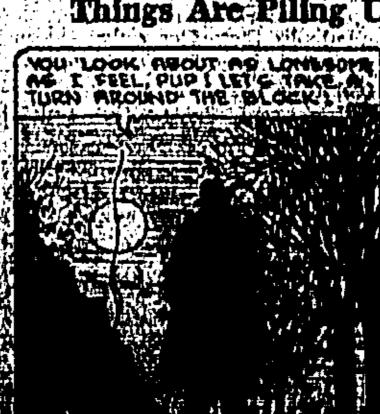
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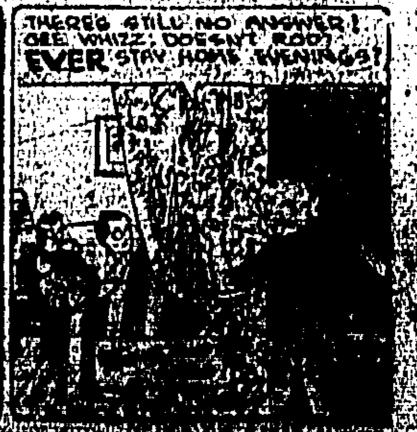












BANK CHAIRMAN APPROVES DIRECT TAXATION MEASURE

And Can Be Afforded Higher Taxes Necessary Mr. Morse's Reference To The Moratorium

That there was a need for higher taxation in the Colony, and that he approved in general of some form of taxation such as that proposed in the Inland Revenue Ordinance-or income tax-was stated by the Hon. Mr. A. Morse C.B.E., Chairman and Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and the Islands are recovering and Shanghai Banking Corporation, yesterday.

Presiding at the 130th annual meeting of the Bank, Mr. Morse said we must face the fact that higher taxation is necessary and can be afforded by the Colony, provided that persons on the lower scale of salaries and wages do not have their standard of living reduced as a result.

In a reference to the Moratorium and the debtor/ creditor problem, Mr. Morse protested against any legislation "which would have the effect of adjusting debtor-creditor relationships by the validation on an arbitrary basis of payments made in Japanese occupation currency to the so-called liquidators."

war with Japan, and I am sure outlook in regard to Harbin, on them today. it is a source of satisfaction to Dairen and our three Japan omyou us it is to me that once again | ces is not very bright. we are in a position to produce what may be termed a clean ! statement of account. It will be cuit to understand why we should action to remove the Moratorium appreciated that even at this still, eighteen months after the both in Hong Kong and Malaya, stage it has been possible only and of hostilities, be refused and to clarify the effects of to estimate the total extent of facilities even to send our men enemy occupation on the relathe losses which will be incurred to Japan to try and clear ap tions between debtors and credias a result of the war, and in this connection you will observe that of our properties. We have of it has been considered necessary to make a transfer of £1,125,000 from the Reserve Fund to add to the Provisions for Contingencies

already made. Note Issue

pressed in terms of sterling. This by British (flicial circles both in respect of debts contracted beyear the balance sheet has been Tokyo and London. drawn up in terms of Hong Kong | · notes to the value of over £2 | soon be generally appreclated. circulation also indicates a con- areas where we operate.

43 millions. The increase of £80,000 in war mark. and the rehabilitation of some of main of supreme importance and and industry are progressing over one million chinese by the Legislative Yuan. We Bank Premises Account is due to | our buildings. This figure does we have watched with anxiety and industry are progressing over one million million Chinese by the Legislative Yuan. We rapidly towards normality but dollars. I will not attempt to con- hope that the liberal attitude not, of course, represent anything the trend of developments there materials required for the relike the total cost of rehabilita- during the past year. We weltion of our properties throughout the East. The greater part of of the Central Bank of China such expenditure has been includ- last December and some very ed in our estimate of war losses. £3 Dividend

Account you will observe the pro- lice in the future. It is most ing certain transfers to provi- Colony and the Chinese exchange ages of fuel and strikes. It looks transfers to provi- Colony and the Chinese exchange

that we now have thirty-nine ments. Nevertheless we must I am fully satisfied with the pro-offices, including agencies, in face the fact that higher taxation gress we have made in Malaya

I want to start my speech to- and in January of this year we day with a word of sympathy atranged to establish agencies for our people at home in Great with full banking facilities at It is indeed hard that Jesselton, Sandakan and Brunel. after their toil and privations The agencies in British North during the war the promising Borneo are of course long term carly progress achieved by ventures but we are confident strenuous efforts in 1946 should that the prospects justify this acbe returded first by adverse con- tion. I especially want to call ditions which marred the hur-lattention to the fact that we have memory. I feel confident, how- a new office at Nanking, the capiever, that the setback is but tal of China where we shall be temporary and that with the in closer touch with all developvigorous measures now being ments in the country and be able and the traditional to offer our services when opcourage, grit and energy of the portunity occurs, as I believe it The announcement made in the "dominant reactionary group Railway Loans in 1936 and 1937. British people, the wheels of in- will when the present internal Parliament on March 5th that a in the Government and the irre- Work on the rehabilitation of dustry will soon again be re- troubles are over. All the pre- Municipal Council is to be short- concluble Communists" for the the Chinese railways south of the volving with full vigour with a war offices in China south of the ly set up in Hong Kong and that deadlock in negotiations. But he Yellow River has been proceedconsequent increasing flow of ex- Great Wall are again functioning the constitution of the Legisla- did suggest that a combination of ing steadily during the The balance sheet submitted to eastern Provinces (that is Man- generally welcomed, but as the and in the minority parties might, ways have been continually dis-

Good Progress

have been relaxed. But my feel-

"Last September we formed Dellars but the sterling equiva- the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank. lents are shown and enable us to Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd. here. some comparisons. You and a similar company was also will notice that there has been established in December in Singaconsiderable increase in the pore. These companies are of total of the balance sheet from course affliated to the Bank and of payments made in occupation £94 millions to £120,800,000 or to our London Trustee Company currency to the so-called liquidasomething over 34%. The main which has been functioning in factors contributing to this in- our London office since 1940. proposal correctly it is without crease are deposits which have Our local Trustee Company has justification either in law or in millions and note issue which of this building and a specialist over the Bank has discharged and throughout the world are in a has increased by £9½ millions. In that type of work who has had its obligations to depositors and parlous state. every effort should of the Chinage Communication which took most progressive states that Dow Jones Averages: Stocks The increase in our note issue is many years of experience in partly-but only partly due to Lendon has been engaged to take precluded by the Moratorium the inclusion of the notes issued charge. In England the advan-

trade is still well below the pre- fled with the progress made un-

Colony's Budget

useful discussions then took place. I hope that the exchange of such Turning to the Profit and Loss visits will become a regular prac-

new Ordinance relating to an Inland Revenue Tax on earnings Revenue Ordinance, 1941, is now pects remain satisfactory. the subject of general consideration and I will not comment todny except to say that in my opinion some form of such taxa-

tion is obviously necessary. passing on to other subjects. In enough for our requirements. as a matter of urgency as the! Hong Kong University will bear conscientious or well-informed Minister of Finance about these fruit and that it will get into full observer to understand the com- matters and about the re-esnetivity again before very long, plexitles of Chinese party poll- tablishment of the Lean Service The Moratorium

except Chefoo. In the North- tive Council is to be revised is the liberals in the Government year, but in the north the railyou this year is on the same lines churia) we hope to re-open proposals obviously need careful under President Chiang Kal-shek, rupted by military activities. I as before the outbreak of the Moukden before leng, but the study I refrain from commenting lead to unity through good gov- Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow sys-

At the Annual Meeting in July expression of hope. last year I said that it was a matter of urgency that His Majesty's I must confess that it is diffi. Government should take early our books or to take possession tors. It now appears from an announcement made on February ecurse been pressing this matter 27th in the House of Commons with our Authorities and we shall by the Secretary of State for the continue to do so until the string. Colonies, that the enactment of ent restrictions imposed in Japan legislation is shortly to take place to deal with the value to ing is that the importance of this be accorded to payments in Last year the accounts were ex- matter is much underestimated Japanese occupation currency in matter and speaking for the Bank have the magnet because our last meeting outbreak of war between the I must formally protest against but the recent happenings, start- countries of some of the Banks any legislation which would have the effect of adjusting debtor- February 18th, and the pegging the agreement to be discharged, bitrary validation to any extent of gold and U.S. dollar notes fol- but during the year we took steps

precluded by the moratorium getting werse by the spread of and liabilities of the former In- strated the wisdom of the longer than indirect and that of the Bonds were generally higher.

by the Japanese to which I made tages of utilising the services of to it before the war. Tribute To H.E. have been expected that a large to get in regard to executorship While dealing with matters primarily one for China and the China has taken over the admin- repute for equity and gained a started by having to deal with portion of these notes would have and trustee matters is becoming affecting the Colony I must take main effort must of course come istration and control of these new credit for mercy and gen serious evasion. We have to look been redeemed but not only has more and more widely recognised the opportunity to refer to the from her Government and her Settlements and Concessions and erosity. this not been the case but dur- and I have little doubt that the early departure of His Excellency own nationals, but outside finan- for eighteen months has been in ing the year we issued in addition facilities we are now offering will the Governor, Sir Mark Young, cial help will undoubtedly be full possession and enjoyment millions. The increase in de- As in past years has been the Government here only three the right moment comes. posits while to some extent due custom, I will now say a few months before the invasion of The resignation of Mr. T. V. security for the obligations of the

to the increase of currency in words about conditions in the December 1941 Sir Mark had to Soong, the Fresident of the Ex- Municipalities which owned them siderable expansion of our busi- In Hong Kong we can, I think, followed. Soon after liberation Governor of the Central Bank of and superannuation funds of their be well satisfied with the pro- he deservedly found himself back China means the loss to the Gov- employees. When His Majesty's a On the Assets side, cash in gress made in 1946 as shown in again in this devastated but not erament of two men with front- Government agreed to the transhand is up by £7% millions, the excellent trade returns disheartened Colony. Here in rank reputations in the financial fer of these assets to China securities by £12 millions, ad- which aggregated close upon the course of one year he has world. Their successors have to they must surely have recognised vances by £2 millions, certificates Hong Kong \$1,700 millions, name- seen a change which must be face all the same problems but their own liability as far as Briof indebtedness by £8% millions, ly \$933% millions of imports and | well up to, if not above, his most | the attainment of internal unity | tish nationals were concerned to bills receivable by £3 millions, \$765 4 millions of exports. In cherished aspirations and he can remains the most important. while money at call is down by terms of volume however, foreign now leave the Colony well satis-

> der his administration. In Malaya the period of rehabilitation of factories, for the comed the visit of the Governor in mining industry and for many industrial undertakings are slow in arriving. There is also troubles have been a serious problem. The rubber industry

rich islands.

President Roxas and to the Philippine Islands on the establishment of the Republic on July 4th 1946. In spite of many difficulties the primary products of sugar, hemp, coconut and mining output remains vigorous. Our Branch in Manila has taken an active part in financing foreign and profits similar to the War trade in this territory and pros-As regards India, the year 1946 will long be notable on account

of the discussions regarding the ing of importance to report about transfer of political power which the Chinese Government foreign were followed by the establish- currency loans. There is, I am There are a few other local ment of the Interim Government afraid, little hope of any action topics I want to mention before in August. Last month a further being taken to deal effectively momentous announcement was with this debt until the politica spite of considerable rehabilita- made by the Prime Minister when and currency situation in China tion of damaged properties, the he stated His Majesty's Govern- has been cleared up. For the time housing situation is still acute ment's intention to transfer being China's foreign exchange and work on new buildings is power into responsible Indian resources have to be conserved to hands not later, than, June 1948. meet urgent current requirements.

China's Problem

One step which has been widely welcomed, but not at Yenan by the National Assembly of the service is gradually improving new Chinese Constitution, which will not however come into force rolling stock and the bridges and until 25th December 1047. would like to quote General Mar. of attention. shall again. He said-"Now that the form for a democratic China- As a matter of somewhat nehas been laid down by the newly [adenic interest I may mention adopted Constitution practical that the International group of measures will be the test."

remarks about the extent of the der an agreement dated 15th Ocdevelopment of currency inflation tober 1920, no longer exists. The ing with the Economic Emer- which participated in the Conlowed by the changes in the Gov- formally to dissolve the partnerments in so large a sector of the tish Concessions in China. Having taken over the reins of valuable if not essential when of all their valuable assets. These

suffer the great tribulations that ecutive Yuan and Mr. Tsuyee Pei, including liability for the pension

Chinese Trade

The China Maritime Customs foreign trade figures for 1946 show an enermous excess of imvert this figure into foreign cur- adopted in drafting the Chinese rency because varying rates of Company Law will also be shown exchange, the time lag between fixing exchange and the delivery shortage of coal and labour of goods and other complications, questionable. The necessity for increasing exports is obvious and made less progress owing to the the Chinese authorities are hopeful about the prospect of reduc-

In effect that until such time as showed an estimated deficit of our war losses could be accordance to the world production of in ellect that until such time as showed an estimated deficit of there is a widespread desire for their having suffered either as competent to make, This is the kin, C. C. Marsh and H. D. Denged with reasonable accuracy, no her. The figures published this with the normal and speedy addividend would be paid. I am month show the very welcome justment of prices to supply and cent of the synoris o glad to say that your directors reduction of this deficit to \$52 demand. As in Hong Kong so of China, Its export surplus in to date to an economic en- ham (Directors). Justines a payment to snarehold red from the estimated figure of questions ancoung deptor-credit millions. For reasons known to during the war and many of commerce of these areas can be Watson and Messrs. A. S. Adam. W. A. Stewart, Wong Chi-po, Cress and it is proposed to pay a \$51 millions to no less than \$78 tor relationships, the moratorium us all Manchurin has been a disconnected from the estimated figure of these areas can be war and many of commerce of these areas can be war and many ers and it is proposed to pay a \$51 millions to no less than \$78 dividend of £3 per share which millions. It is generally expectation and war damage claims is long and war damage. E. Marden, Fr. E. Tonnier (rest) and war damage claims is long and war damage claims is long and war damage. E. Marden, Fr. E. Tonnier (rest) and war damage claims is long and war damage. Claims is long and war damage. It is generally expect.

At 1/2, 227/32 amounts to excite much be consument loan possible of a reason. In this work, but the bean trade should rest without it. I am of the consument loan possible of a reason. In this work, but the bean reason. In this work, but the bean reason. In this work, but the consument loan possible of a reason. In this work, but the long separations from them. The more damage claims is long separations from them. The more damage claims is long to the complete and made sum or margines, and margines or a reason personal interest except in narrow political sure that the scientific economic finite and to provide funds that area places where or that area places where conditions are conditions that area places where conditions are conditions area. way and it may take decades to continue abnormal. I have also experiments that the next gen- Society of Canton) T. M. Gregory, D. Gillespie and Mr. G. Micking restore it to its former condition. agreed to wives wand children englished will be partial, H. Owen Hughes J. Y. W. Hunt. were re-elected to the Board.

The visit during the year of the tions personal contacts are to extend our good wishes to British Trade Mission to China great importance and with stimulated interest in the two- proved air and sea passage serway trade with the United King- vices in the East I propose section of British industrialists the Managers of our main offices. who formed the Mission visited The staff have given us excellent and so long as he has been in most of the important commer- service in the past year, their the Colony I think I can say that clal centres including Moukden morate is good and I know we the University has been his inand Taiwan and thus obtained can rely upon their loyalty

visits are worth while.

conditions in the country. There

is no doubt in my mind that such

Foreign Loans I much regret that I have nothtics. General Marshall recently Committees which were set up made no bones about blaming as part of the settlement of the ernment. We heartily echo this tem is running satisfactorily and some progress has been made on

the line running from Hanchow towards Nanchang and Hunan. Through traffic from Kowloon to although there is a shortage

track are still in need of a lot

Urgent Matter Banks known as the China Con-I had proposed to make some sortium, which was founded un-

ossets had been pledged as the ensure the prompt payment of the debts thereby secured.

The new Chinese banking law has not yet been promulgated athough we understand that proin dealing with the banking law which, from the point of view of the smooth development China's foreign trade, is of small importance.

The Staff

Finally I want to say a word!

ed as far as possible. I was able to visit Shanghai in sanity. October, and in December and January I arranged to get our sent prevents normal trading war damage can be restored managers from Singapore, Manila, but, looking ahead, I am by no without great difficulty and ex- Shanghal and Bangkok to come means pessimistic about the port prospects are good provided to the head office for consulations future prospects of trade in these the administration acts in a which proved to be most valuprogressive and enlightened way, able. Under present day condidom. The representative cross- keep in close personal touch with

> a good insight into present day the Bank. I now beg to propose the adop- are mainly not on financial mattion of the Report and Accounts | ters but because I have apprecius presented. After the proposal ated his sound judgment in mathas been seconded I shall be pleased to answer to the best of he has always shown a deep conmy ability any questions which cern that the University should shareholders may wish to ask.

> > MR. D. J. SLOSS

Influence Of The Bank

Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E., in spheres of the mind and capable. Penned seconding said:-We, have, listened with close attention to the Chairman's University to become more ade-Notwithstanding the political un- However there would be general record of the year's work, a re- quately an instrument of a friend-The need for a new and up-to- certainty Indian trade has been satisfaction if the Chinese Gov. markable story of achievement by British attitude towards China. date nirfield is clearly apparent good during 1946 and I am well eroment were to give some pub- against difficulties that a few he gave of his little lelsure to Lagano was reported here toto all of us in the Colony. This satisfied with the business done lie assurance to bondholders that years ago would have seemed in- active participation in the work day to have been to all intents. matter will I trust be dealt with by our offices at Bombay and the latter's rights, as established surmountable. His record and of a committee in London, the in the bonds they hold, will be commentary makes this and the Report of which now awaits the development of international air | Turning to the political situa- maintained and will not be budget day in the Legislative judgment of His Majesty's Govdevelopment of international air tion in China, we must face the vitiated by the various Govern- Council the two great occasions in ernment. Mr. Morse's profound services inrough from the fact that in spite of all hopes in- mental or semi-Governmental the financial year of the Colony interest in the well-being of the likely to be remirised by the man developments during the loans and credits which have been for me to offer any comment on University was a major influence have been taken because of obof a suitable landing ground.

| past year have been a great dis- | concluded in the past year. Re- | the great part of the themes he in getting, for us the | whole- | jections to the presence in Camn'pe that all the consideration appointment. It is extraordin- presentations have in fact been reviewed would be an imper- hearted support of some of the pione of a casino where Italian severest winters within hving Chinese Government for opening for the rehabilitation of the land Swiss gamblers flocked large-browed sanity mapping the academic life of Great Britain. I dally. A cordon was thrown coasts of order in a chaotic world. might add, too, a tribute from my round the town on March 15. On these matters we most of us colleagues and myself to Mr. it was reported. are here to listen and learn. The Morse for the way he managed Describing the Swiss menis that this institution, the key- well-nigh wrecked by the wellimmediate inference that I draw our finances after they had been stone of the commercial organi. | meant intentions of local 'financial sive," northern Italian newssation of the Far East is yet | wizards'. The fact that the major | papers today, blamed the Swiss something more than this; it is a part of our endowments and our Government for not having part of the foundation of the superannuation funds are intact | tried to settle the casino quessocial and political structure of is due to Mr. Morso's prevision in tion in a spirit of amicable un-East Asia and is helping towards transferring them under most derstanding .- Reuter. n New Order not with the passion favourable terms into gilt-edged of destructiveness with which that securities. I am quite sure that thrase inevitably is associated iv whon His Majesty's Government our minds but by forwarding an passes judgment and we start on economic harmony that comes the work of building up a really with peace and on which along worthy British University for peace can firmly be founded. The China here in Hong Kong we can the approval last Christmas Day July on a limited scale and the necessity of maintaining cordially rely on the support of the Bank Britain and China seems to some Direct Taxation of us a necessity, if not the first clement of a policy for the British Commonwealth. I think the Morse's reference to the remark- on the idea that stocks were techworld gradually is realising that able achievement of Sir Mark nically in line for an advance when we say that our aim is Young in the difficult year since provided much of the stimulation. peace we really speak a truth. he returned to the Colony.

Hong Kong, I am constantly be- hate taxation and quite rightly: Aviation Corporation ing reminded of the contribution but the way of social wisdom is Locomotive 21, Barnadall 24, Bendix of members of the Bank staff to to grin and bear it even if we Aviation 28, Bethlehem Steel 9214, Bocwhat without smugness we still know that for a year or two our ing Alres & 20%, Borden what without smugness we still know that for a year or two out Canadian Pacific 12%, J. I. Case 27%. can call "good works." One mem- neighbour evades it. They will gut Chrysler 99, Colgate 50, Commercial ber takes in hand the accounts of him! Remember the fate of the Bolvents 2414. Corn Products 7014, severely under the heel of the police and the law but the Income Electric Light & Power 17%. General Japanese and brings them to or- Tax got him. Think on his fate Electric 36, General Motors 61%, Goodder, giving hours of his spare and be wise in time! time to the task. But to enumer- I think I can say that every 31%, Homestake Mining 41%, Internaate would be impossible! This word of Mr. Morse's tribute to aspect of the Bank's contribution the staff of the Bank gains ready 48%. International Tel & Tel 14%, to the Colony is summed up in and hearty acceptance today. Here 484, Montgomery Ward 594, National the list of the beneficent social again the policy of the Bank in Distillers 21 %. National Lead 31 %, New organisations of which the Chief treating its staff generously reaps York Central 1814. Packard Motors 6%. Manager is President or Vice- a harvest of loyalty.

President which means, as I know Shareholders, too, are bound to vania RR 22, Radio Corporation 9%.

from experience, that he exercises recognise and to acknowledge the Republic Steel 20; Reynolds Tobleco 40%. the influence of an understanding wisdom and tact with which the Schenley 40%, Bears Roebuck 86%, Shell. and dominant mind. The standard Directors have governed their Pacific 42, Standard Brands 34%, Stanof good sportsmanship in the offairs. It would be graceless to dard Oil of Calif 55 1/4. Standard Oil of Colony will improve under the let this opportunity go by with- N.J. 67%, Studebaker 22%, Union Bag of pressure of his influence. themes, I propose to break every pleasure in according the Report Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6914 .-- Asso-

motion for the adoption of the Report by asking for consideration of a project for expenditure which may bring no immediate

living conditions must be remove erect a lighthouse guiding men to the shores of social and economic

The University

Here I am talking as a member of our University of Hong Kong, and I venture to make a plea for a disinterested economic bureau because of the friendly concern the Bank has shown in University affairs. Aid has been given in no niggling spirit. Mr. Morse had just become Treasurer when I first arrived in the Colony to terest second only to the Bank. My continual meetings with him tors of my profession and because be equipped and staffed not only to serve the needs of this Colony and of overseak Chinese but that it might be an adequate repreit might be an adequate representative of British academic Gamblers ideals and Atandards, equipped to of learning also from China, To forward a scheme to help the

The Commonwealth took the line must be amazed at what has been Transfers totalled of resistance against aggression done against almost immeasur- shares. and fought it to the death for able difficulties and at so great a an assurance that we might live distance from the centre where when the directors proposed a 100 in peace. Equally we want to see decisions are made.

exercise its not inconsiderable in- on the issue of direct taxation: Lion of a \$1.75 extra and a fluence on the side of the peace- We all hate to be taxed and we regular 25 cent quarterly dividall want Hong Kong to be better | end. National Distillers gained run with better education, hous- 14 points when the stock was ing, medical care, policing. We placed on a \$2 annual basis by I mention the Bank's influence, want to see war damage made the declaration of a 50 cent quarto decide that such a review and French banks in this organisa- thinking not specially of its place good. Our sentiments are contra- terly dividend. Royal Typewriter would serve no good purpose and lion, which had had a purely in the commercial world, but as dictory. If we want a better Hong was up one half at 24% on a 40 would only be of academic in- regative career and was now a social force. This influence was Kong we have to pay for it: and cent dividend in place of the 25. unquestionably, enormously I would assert as a clear deduc- cent dividend for the last quarter the snances of so many countries A matter of argent concern to strengthened by the honouring of tion from the experience of the and 15 cents the prior quarter. be made to prevent the situation respect of the official obligations neighbours. The Bank has demon- ly adjusted to capacity to pay Rails 49.24, 10 Utilities 36.00. further adverse financial develop- ternational Settlements and Bri- view in accepting heavy imme- forms of direct taxation income Curb gainers included Alumni-By diate loss to maintain its high tax had proved itself the most num of America and American world area. The problem is virtue of the Treaty of 1943 name. Thereby it retained its equitable. Every country has Oyanamid. no farther away than Ceylon and ing 57%, American Telephone 1664,

As one of those whose work India to learn how effectively American Tobacco 74%. American Waternims at social betterment in evasions can be dealt with. We works 174. Anaconda Copper 40 %. school which had suffered great Al Capone. He defeated the Dupont 192, Eastman

out at least this acknowledgment, sale. Union Carbide 99%, U.S. Rubber While I am on these social Ladies and Gentlemen, I have | 53 14, U.S. Steel 74%, Westinghouse 2014, tradition in the seconding of the arii Accounts as presented.

Those Present

Supporting the Hon. Mr. A.

RANDOLPH ON DAD

Fulton, Mo., Mar. 28. From the same platform at Westminister College where Mr. Churchill made his historic speech last year, hin son Randslph declared on Thursday that "seldom has anyone been so vindicated in so short a time" as his father. Young Churchill recalled that his father's speech was, received with shock and hertor in many quarters and declared that "it is amusing to contrast it with what is going on todayit weems tame by comparison, every danger he warned of has become more obvidus."-Associated Press.

Milan, Mar. 26. The fashionable Italian town of Campione inside Swiss territory on the shores of Lake by a Swiss police cordon and leurfew for the last 11 days.

Apparently these measures

New York, Mar. 28. Stocks enjoyed another substantial recovery in the most active session in two weeks. Short should like to echo Mr. covering and professional buying He Dividends and carnings helped.

H.L. Green jumped four points per cent stock dividend. United peace in China, a peace of jus- | I heard with pleasure the States Industrial Chemicals jumptice, and we look to the Bank to balanced words of the Chairman ed two points at 52 on a declara-

Adams Express 1614.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

TENANCY PROCLAMATION Criticism At Estate Company Meeting

"Serious Problem"

. "At present the general expenses borne by the real estate companies have proved to be many times heavier than those before the war. This, together with the cost of repairs necessitated by damages by the war, is a serious problem with which they are faced," said Mr. Leung Kwai-tin, Chairman of Chinese Estates Ltd., at the Annual General Meeting of shareholders yesterday.

Mr. Leung added: "It is earnestly to be hoped that Government will at an early date make. amendments to the Landlords and Tenants Proclamation."

of accounts had been adopted,

London, Mar. 26.

reactionaries,"

Party appears to intend to use

the Red scare in preparation for \downarrow

ed a bill in Congress to "con-

vert the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation into a self-governing

body endowed with the same

Stockholm, Mar. 27.

The broadcast also claimed

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Russia in dollars.

in: Swedish crowns.

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Washington, Mar. 28.

It also decided that this

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of an amendment to the bill to

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port restrictions nor to pre-

Proposing the adoption of the and the loyal support of the staff

"The net profit for the year, of the war, and is working under after providing for reserve for normal conditions. To them we, depreciation on China Building, shareholders, owe a great debt of (\$60,000,00), directors' and audi- gratitude. As to the proposed in amounts to \$151,797.59, which, of the opinion that conditions of in Johannesburg on Tuesday for drive everyone from the city the eminent surgeon, toadded to \$11,798.24 brought for- today are not the same as those living among natives without a ward from last account, shows a cf twenty years ago, and that in total of \$163,595.83.

responsibilities of our directors, "The results of our operations I consider that the proposed in the year under review are figure cannot be said to be ade gratifying, the income from rents quate. I therefore strongly supreaching the figure of \$344,818.80. port the proposal which is very But, in spite of the strictest fair. economy, our expenditure shows an excess over that of all pre- his view on the inequitable terms vlous years owing to the high cost of the Landlords and Tenants of materials and labour, Exten- Proclamation. I fully share his sive structural repairs and re- views which are totally unblassed, newals are required on China and I share the Chalrman's strong Building as the result of damage hope that the Government will at caused by the war, and of the an early date so amend the Pro- that his sermons "instead of givfact that these works had to be clamation as will accord fair unavoidably delayed for several treatment to both the landlords they expected, were challenges, years. So far only those that and the tenants." were most necessary have been effected, and much has yet to be done, involving heavy expendi-Messrs. Fung Pin-fan, Leung elected directors. Mr. Li Tung was

Increased Fees

"As no provision has been made in the last four years for reserve for depreciation on China Buildfor depreciation on China Building, your Directors have decided from Moscow \$60,000. Now that normal conditions have returned and with a view to making up for the deficiency of the past, they consider it prudent to strengthen our reserves to such an extent as our financial position permits.

"The item 'directors' and auditor's fees' shows an increase of \$3,575 over that of the preceding American labour to "pave the year. The revision of the audi- way for an expansionist pro- his fellow men, went off to India tor's fee is in accordance with the gramme outlined in President as, I think, chaplain to the Bishop new scale of charges laid down by the Auditors' Association to meet prevailing economic conditions. The proposed increase to each is due to the facts that ever whom he termed "100 per cent now in an African court, since the incorporation of the dichard company 25 years ago the fees ignoring the "reviving activity have remained unchanged, that of Fascist organisations." cost of living has increased manyfold as compared with that obtaining before the war; and that to subscribe to Henry Wallace's the work of the directors has be- | magazine "New Republic" to come heavier and more onercus "get yourself listed as a Comsince the outbreak of the war. Your nirectors feel therefore that the present fee of \$500 a year is not commensurate with prevailing conditions. As, however, the presidential elections." the matter concerns themselves. personally, they would leave it to that the Committee, "inspired your decision when the report and by big business," had introducaccounts come before you presently for adoption.

Cost Of Repairs

"An interim dividend of \$4 a powers as the German gestapo." share has already been paid, and -United Press. your directors are now pleased to recommend a final dividend of \$4 a share, making in all \$8 a The total Swedish-Soviet share for the year. The total amount of dividends for the year is less than that declared in the two or three years immediately preceding the war. It should, however, be remembered that many repairs and renewals have yet to be effected. Indeed, had the cost required for such works been set aside, we would not have been able to declare even the dividend we now propose.

"At present the general companies have proved to be many times heavier than those before the war. This, together with the cost of repairs necessitated by damages caused by the war, is a serious problem with which they are faced.

"It seems that in determining the terms of the Landlords and Tenants Proclamation, the Gov- | 21 me they mean any Russian ernment omitted to give consideration to the prevailing price-level dish crown," he declared "appropriate American represent as "a false theory." and to the position of the land- Reuter. lord. It is earnestly to be hoped that the Government will at an early date make amendments to the Proclamation on an equitable

"After payment of the final dividend which absorbs \$66,000. there will be a balance of \$31,595.83, which your directors propose, with your approval, te carry forward to the new an-

on October 31. "I wish on behalf of the Company to express sincere thanks year's allotment should be 85 to the Secretary, and the other members of the staff for their good work during the year."

Unblassed Views

Seconding the motion, for the adoption of the accounts. Fung Shing-hong said:

FUR HAUL

London, Mar. 26. A well-organized gang of fur thieves stole \$10,000 worth of nelts and coats from the fashionable Dickins and

Jones store early today. The police theorised that a woman posing as a patron "cared" the fur department and drew a detailed plan, which was used during the robbery. The thieves gained entrance with a skeleton key and loaded their loot into a truck .-- United Press.

Fighting Proposing the adoption of the and the loyal support of the report and statement of accounts, that this company has been able to pass through the difficult times to pass through the difficult times

permit, was published in the News view of the increased work and Chronicle, the leading Liberal newspaper, today.

parson, once the curate of fashionable Kensington Parish and earmarked for an early bishopric, looked across a five-column tri-"The Chairman has expressed bute with the sub-heading "The Parson Who Always Fights for

the Underdog"... The article described how Kensington parishioners of 15 years ago took him enthusiastically to their bosoms until they found ing them soothing syrup which enslaughts on their hearts and After the report and statement

'When they felt they could no longer put up with him the Rev. Ting-kal and Li Ka-sze were re-Scott reached the same opinion about them and transferred to a poverty-stricken part in the East End of London. It was there that writer Jane Orme met him. "The climax came with the

hunger march of 1934 when Father Michael was approached for hospitality for the women's contingent. He installed camp Radio Moscow charged today beds in his small workman's cottage and the sensation this caused that "dichards reactionaries" in in the parish and the allegations the United States House of Reof immorality resulting from a presentatives Un-American Ac- single young curate harbouring 30 tivities Committee have launch- women, resulted in another ed a drive against sections of climax.

"Father Michael still bitten by the bug to make things better for Truman's recent foreign policy of Bombay.

"There is a popular idea that men of noble stature are not being bred these days; don't you He said it was only necessary

Scientists' Latest Pleasantry

Berkeley, Cal. Mar. 28. A scientist who saw Nagasaki atom-bombed raises the possibility that future war might produce a radioactive mus-l gas which could Lung turn cities into deserted cemeteries.

Dr. Philip Morrison, Cornell University physicist and one of the three scientists who flew on the atomic bombing mission of "for many months or years."

Motrison, addressing a con- day. Terence on the control-of-atomic | Explaining the phenomenon. energy, said the construction of Professor Line said the body was not only under the sea but also such as the eyes and hair." beneath the earth surface. He pointed out that super- net direlosed,

"many thousands of times more her birth. powerful than the bombs ex-Nagasaki.''

Turning to the constructive other human body which uses of atomic energy, Morrison velcped among the tissues predicted that atomic energy her lung." electrical power.-United Press. led Press.

AUSTERITY AND SNOOPING

Dundee, Mar. 26. More than 1,000 Scottish housewives tonight passed a resolution declaring that they were weary of "devitalizing austerity" and subjection to "tola illu timecensaru : znoop-

They called for immediate elleviation of their "almost intolerable burden" and decided to send the resolution to the Prime Minister.—United

Tiny Body Woman's

Rome, Mar. 27.

The name of the patient was

atomic bombs could be made from Protessor Lino also disclosed and the Press.—United Press. light elements such as hydrogen that the "residue" had infiltrated or hellum and they would be into the patient's right lung at He added:-"we must thereploded over Hiroshima and fore infer that the patient should

have been the twin sister of an-bedy which de- Delegates

would be in practical use by 1950. He said similar cases were producing larger amounts of kn wa to medical science.—Unit-

Parasites To Be Put Work

Paris, Mar. 27. French Labour Minister, M. Croizat, announced today that the Government has introduced a bill in the National Assembly to draft into essential work all "parasitical elements" to meet the country's desperate need for work-

men. ence that France would also lack of these-are classed as use 30,000 prisoners now jailed parasites." "Now he has bobbed up in to fill the labour deficit caused . "High-Flown Names" Commentator Ossipov claimed! South Africa. It makes one very by the imminent departure of American Government."

Croizat told a press confer- virtue of their occupations-or Spithead, where they would

Croizat returned on Monday tion treaty. He said transport ly as possible." He said France needed 580,- and other difficulties prevented By parasites, he said, he believe it. They are—if you look | 000 more workers and "we the signing of largescale im- meant "young people in France must recruit all persons who by migration accords with other of whom there are many who specialists of commerce and -United Press.

U.S. Report On A Free Press

New York, Mar. 26. Freedom of the press can only continue if the Press is accountable society, according to the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the last race on the second day, university of Chicago dom of the Press in a re-Commission on the Freeport "A Free and Responsible Press" published today.

The study is one of a series being prepared by the Commisslon which is financed by grants at the RACE COURSE. from "Time-Incorporated" and the "Encyclopedia Britannica Incorporated." The Commission said press

were dis- the great decrease in proportion covered in the right lung to the people who can express PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. Nagasaki, says that mustard gas of a woman operated on because the Press has not pro-London, Mar. 27. | could be made doubly poisonous for a pulmonary cyst by | because the Press has not pro-(\$60,000,00), directors' and additional practices, I am Michael Scott, who was convicted to the surfaces of the city and Professor Giuseppe Lino, needs of society and because Gate. the Press has engaged from which society condemns.

The Commission recommend-A drawing of the 40-year-old an underground bomb shelter to "generated by certain residuary ed to the public that a new and Enclosure. protest civilians from atom vestiges of primordial tissues independent agency be establishbon be would be futile. Atomic from which all the various species ed to appraise and report anbombs could be made to explode of normal body tissues develop, nually upon the performance of the press. Such a body must be independent of Government

London, Mar. 26. The Speaker of the House of Commons gave a dinner at his official residence tonight in honour of the Soviet parliamentary delegation now visiting Britain. Mr. Attlee and Cabinet Ministers were present. Earlier in the day, members of the Soviet delegation were guests of the Royal Navy at Portsmouth, where they visited Nelson's flagship "Victory" the battleship "Howe," now being used for training recruits.

Bad weather prevented a visit in motor torpedo-boats to the nircraft-carrier "Illustrious" at have seen a flying display in the Channel.—Reuter.

countries at present and "there- prefer dabble in the black marfore these parasites and black- ket, illegal trafficking in goods marketeers who call themselves and monies rather than work."

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS EASTER RACE MEETING Saturday 5th and Monday 7th April, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. the Through numbers (16 Races—\$32) may be obtained at the Office to of the Treasurers, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close each day at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club Vestiges of a tiny hu- freedom is endangered due to House, provided they are ordered in advanced from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

> PUBLIC ENGLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including Indies, and is payable at the

Bookmakers. Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate time to time in practices within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public SERVANT'S PASSES.

possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, lat Floor, Exchange Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their

> By ORDER C. B. BROWN, Secrotary.

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Black colour. (3) One jar of "Lorns Rac" Varnishing Cream. for which, I enclose \$1.50.

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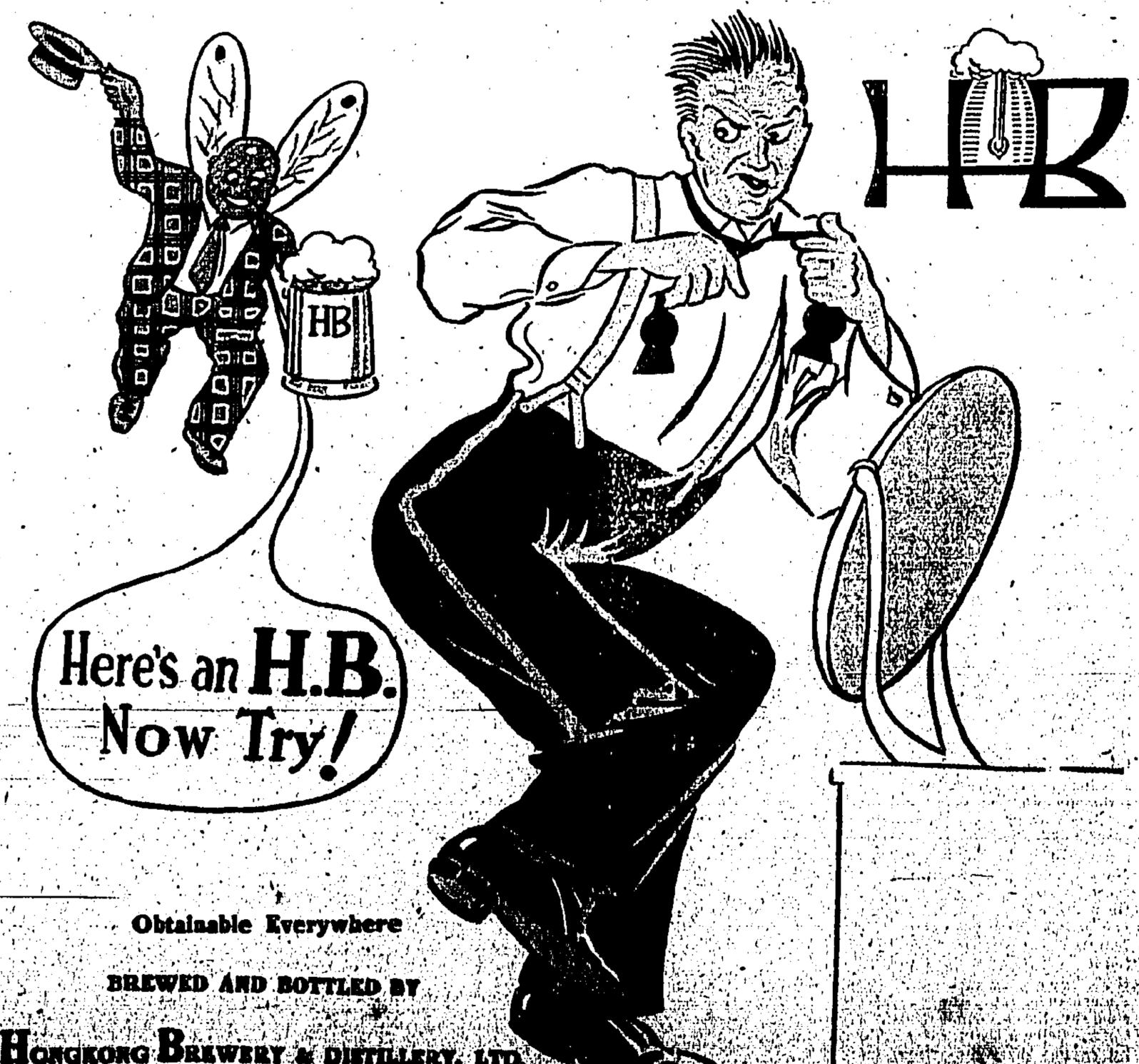
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PERSONAL INSURANCES

ditions. The proposed increase to that the Committee members, humble when one thinks of him directors' fees by \$500 a year that the Committee members, how in an African court.

The proposed increase to the figh-flown names will have to be liquidated as rapid. The proposed increase to the figh-flown names will have to be liquidated as rapid. The proposed increase to the figh-flown names will have to be liquidated as rapid. The proposed increase to the figh-flown names will have to be liquidated as rapid. The proposed increase to the figh-flown names will have to be liquidated as rapid. The proposed increase to the figh-flown names will have to be liquidated as rapid. The proposed increase to the figh-flown names will have to be liquidated as rapid. Motor Car — Personal Accident — Golfers — Baggage-Travel For full particulars apply to:--

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hard enough."-Reuter. Terrible Mess

London, Mar. 26 Paulette Goddard sashayed across the lobby of her fashionable West End Hotel today, her dark tresses littered with curlers and a brown scarf over her head. "My hair is in a terrible mess at the moment," she remarked.

it—more than 1,000 persons are wood.—United Press. idle and the US\$2,000,000 Alexander Korda technicolour production, "An Ideal Husband," was beld up for the second day.

The 24 make-up artists who Dr. Gunnar-Myadal, Swedish struck in protest against Miss Suspended Minister for Trade, announced Goddard's American hairdresser, today that the Soviet Union (Swedish-born Hedvig Mjorud) had asked certain Swedish firms were scheduled to meet tonight to to pay for their imports from hear a report from their Union | Secretary, Tom O'Brien.

would take the matter up with bind and other British players to (£125) for attacking M. Georthe Soviet Trade Representa- report to the set were cancelled tive in Sweden, he said, since today and a studio spokesman Minister. the Swedish-Seviet trade agree- said he did not know whether ment provided for all payments work would be resumed tomorrow. Labour Permit "There is no need to link

the National Association of Thea- ter, declaring France's willingtrical and Kine Employees, said ness to absorb a portion of lack of confidence in the Swe- discussions were under way with Germany's surplus population tives" to authorize an exchange of . The action appeared to be on personnel. Miss Mjorud, a mem- direct Russian initiative. Offiber of an American Union, had a Ministry of Labour permit to work in England.

as Miss Goddard-her hair just set by Mjorud-walked on, They The Senate voted 45 to 35 said they objected to a "foreigntoday to end sugar rationing er" dressing hair in a union shop. Work was stopped at the entire! studio, which is located at Shepand showed me how my hair mentary reply today. The prewar consumption was should be done."-United Press.

All Over

London, Mar. 27 Fung Shing-hong said:

"I am sure I am voicing the axend the present sugar conmentioner of all shareholders trols one year boyond the exwhen I say that It is due to the piration date of next Monday and decided that Paulette write to Mr. Smith as soon as he
wise suidance of our directors—Associated Press. Goddard's tresses could be way received assists.

And because of her topkot-or, ed by the hair dresser she rather, the person who cares for brought with her from Holly-

The Soviet licensed Berlin newspaper "Berlin Am Mittag" has been suspended for three The Swedish Government Diana Wynyard, Michael Wild- days and fined 5,000 marks ges Bidault, French Foreign

The article, according to the official Soviet newspaper "Tagliche Rundschau' today, "insulted" M. Bidault by referring O'Brien, General Secretary of to the statement by the Minis-

cial circles said that there had been no French protest over British union hairdressers walk- the article.—Reuter-ed off the set at 9 a.m. yesterday

BANISHMENT IN SINGAPORE

London, Mar. 26. The Banishment (Amendment) perton, 15 miles west of London. | Ordinance of 1941 was operative Mjorud has dressed Miss God- in the Colony of Singapore, the lb, per person for home use. dard's hair for four years, Paulette Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur The allotment for last year was said. ever since she found me Creech Jones, said in a Parlia-Mr. Charles Smith (Labour) had asked how many persons had been arrested under this Ordinance up to 1947 and how many

were held at present,

Arrival Strathmore" Arrangements

"Strathmore," carrying some 650 passengers for Hong Kong, is expected to berth at Kowloon Wharf on April 1. The exact date will be published later.

Residents here who have re-

lative, and/or friends on the

passenger list and who are able

to make private arrangements

for their accommodation are

apecially requested to notify

Mr. P.F.J. Eardley, at Room

Bank Building, Telephone 39211

and 20362, of the names and

p.m. on Saturday, March, 29.

Owing to a serious shortage

of hotel and boarding house

where private accommodation

can be arranged for the ex-

pected arrivals, this should be

Arrangements have been

Hong Kong with their hand

baggage to the place of accom-

modation. These vehicle will

have a number affixed to the

wind screen which will cor-

respond to the number shown

on the billeting cards to be

handed to passengers prior to

the ship berthing at Kowloon

anaka

Shanghai, Mar. 28.

The former Japanese

at 3 p.m. yesterday at

Before he was shot, Tanaka

Tanaka was sentenced to

death twice—by the United

States military court in Shang-

shot down in Hong Kong in

January 1945 and by the Chin-

ese court for atrocities and

conniving drug sales in South

appreciation to the little party

of American nationals who

contributed so much to medical

work during the Japanese

Miss Grant is a native of

She was on sleave in the

JAPANESE

REGISTERED.

REGISTERS

pearing in their share registers. !

SHAREHOLDERS

Drumthall, Morayshire, Scot-

land, and joined the Govern-

l volunteered for service w

occupation in Hongkong.

ment Service in 1932.

China.—United Press.

was placed on a truck, and driven

demned criminal.

Relatives and/or

U.S. Medal For H.K. 236B, Hong Kong and Shanghai Nurse addresses of these passengers.

The office will be open until 6 At the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, Capt. Stitch, U.S. Navy, accommodation, it is urged that Senior Officer Present Afloat, on behalf of the United States, presented Helen Gordon done. Grant, S.R.N., S.C.M., Senior Nursing Sister, of the Hong Kong Govern- ply to Messrs, Mackinson, Mac- required to Medical Service, kenzie, P. & O. Building, for the necessary permit. Only the Bronze Star Medal. Making the presentation, one permit per passenger will

be issued in order to avoid Capt Stitch said: "We are gathered here to do overcrowding. honour to a valiant lady who has honoured us in a far made whereby passengers for greater measure than we can baggage may board a vessel at ever hope to repay. For what the wharf where the Strathshe did we can only express our more is berthed and will be thanks and acknowledge the landed at Queen's Pier, Hong everlasting debt we shall owe Kong. Heavy baggage will be touch with Mr. J. MacDONALD, Harbour Department,

dismal years she was held a | Owners of private transport is believed to have been a prisoner by a vicious enemy, who wish to meet passengers member of the Royal Scots For her and her fellow should apply to Mr. P.F.J. Regiment and was, during the prisoners, those bleak years Eardley at the above office for war years, interned in Camps must forever remain a night- a card to admit vehicle to the 19D. Tokyo, and 2B, Kawasaki, mare which the passage of time | reserved parking space near the | Japan.

Kowloon Wharf Gate and/or cannot hope to erase. "Despite the privations and adjacent to Queen's Pier, Hong sufferings, Miss Grant kept to Kong. her appointed tasks, healing the wounded and suffering. Her able at both Queen's Pier and selfless devotion to duty was an Kowloon Wharf Gate to deliver inspriation to all of her fellow prisoners. Her dauntless spirit rekindled the flickering flame of life in many a breast ravaged | by starvation and the attendent weakness and pain. To them she will forever remain a slater

of mercy. "In their name, my Government and my Country humbly thank her. In small token of the esteem and deep appreciation for her valiant efforts the President-of the United States presents Miss Grant the Bronzo | Star Medal."

Citation Capt Stitch then read the

following citation: "For heroic achievement as a Volunteer Nurse serving with Lieut. General Shoichi turned not later than 1st May the Naval Hospital Unit at Tanalan Tanalan Tanalan 1947. the Naval Hospital Unit at Tanaka, Japanese suduring the period of invasion preme commander until and imprisonment by enemy the war's end, was exe-Japanese forces from March 11, cuted by a firing squad 1942, to February 27, 1945. Stendfast and courageous throughout the long, hazardous | Canton, according to a Chinese dispatch. period of internment, Miss Grant rendered tireless and half-sacrificing service in nursing the ill and caring for the through the city streets in acneeds of prisoners, performing cordance with the old Chinese her arduous and voluntary tasks custom of "display" of a conin ready compliance with military discipline. When the unit was under Japanese fire she gallantly remained at her post and by her skill, unfailing sym- hai for the execution of a 14th pathy and resolute fortitude in Air force flier whose plane was ... the face of exceptional hardships and privations served as an inspiration to both patients and nurses and aided greatly

D.M.S. Replies Replying on behalf of Miss Grant, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke said: "It is my privilege to express to the President of the United States of America, through the Senior Naval Officer present infloat, her very deep apprecia-

in sustaining moral."

upon her. "Sister Grant wishes me-to say that the honour and pleasure | Philippine | Islands when was is greatly enhanced by the pre- broke out and immediately sentation to her of the Bronze Star Medal by Capt Stitch | the U.S. Forces. Sister Grant feels, as we all do, very much indebted to Capt Stitch and his fellow officers for the trouble they have gone

tion of the honour conferred

to this afternoon. "Sister Grant wishes me, IN COMPANY SHARE also, to express her thanks to the American Consul General, Mr. Hopper; to Mr. Brookhart, the Consul and the Consular Keating, and his staff; and to all those who have graced this Windsor House, particulars of deemed to be fully paid up. "Sister Grant is anxious that Lieut.-Commander Cobb and her sisters of the United Sintes Navy should be informed, how much she enjoyed working with them during the trying days of Hong Kong, 26th March, 1947. the Japanese occupation of Manila. She greatly approciated being allowed to return to the United States with the American slaters who were reseyed by the relieving force."

by asylog that the wished to

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Waterworks Office.

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Waterworks Office:-

ASSISTANT SURVEYORS. _**4**ppll-¦ be ex-l tric methods, levelling, 14th April, 1947. and setting out for new works.

some knowledge of de-

Salaries would depend upon friends qualifications and experience, wishing to board the Strath- and applicants are requested to more after berthing should ap- submit full details and salary

> The Waterworks Engineer, Waterworks Office. St. George's Building.

NOTICE

War Crimes desires to get in placed in Kowloon Godown No. formerly of 319 Laichikok Road, Hong Kong, 24th March, 1947. For three long; shopeless, 51 and may be collected later. Kowloon. The above-mentioned

> Will anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of Mr. J. Motor transport will be avail- MacDONALD kindly communicate with Lt. C. C. Brett, War Investigation passengers and their hand Hong Kong, Telephone No. other persons who desire to

HONGKONG **NURSES BOARD** MAY-JUNE **EXAMINATIONS**

Application forms for the above examinations are now available to candidates who should apply to the under-

Completed forms must be re-

E. M. HILL,

Secretary, Nurses Board. Hong Kong, 25th March, 1947.

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION MISCELLANEOUS

PROCEEDINGS No. 9 of 1947

IN THE MATTER of the Tung On Steamship Company Limited

IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance 1932

NOTICE is hereby given that the Order of the Supreme Court | 6960; 7143; 7158. of March 1947 confirming the digures following:

MINUTE

Steamship Company Limited is \$1,250,000 divided into 25,000 BANK OF CANTON LTD. forward as soon as possible to date of registration of this 1958; 2077; 2162; 2863. the Custodian of Property, Minute each share is to be any Japanese shareholders ap-

Dated the 26th day of March.

W. H. STURROCK, Deputy Custodian of Property. WOO & WOO. Prince's Bullding. Hongkong Solicitors for the Company.

Auctionerry Butreyore and Apprelegre. Redder Building Telephone No. 1023

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Sale of the Water Boat Hung Lee No. 1

It is hereby notified that LAND sealed tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tenders for Purchase of the making Water Beat Hung Lee No. 1 surveys, will be received at the Harbour preferably by tacheome- Office until noon on Monday the

it lies in Yaumati Typhoon of 248-0 Locomotives with ten- of the Company will be closed ROVER" of Hongkong, Official DRAUGHTSMEN. Ap- Shelter, and arrangements to ders' will be received at the from TUESDAY, 8th April, Number 181262 of Gross tonplicants should be cap- view should be made direct offices of the Kowloon Canton 1947, to MONDAY, 21st April, hage 394 tons, Register tonable of making neat with the Superintendent, En- Railway, British, Section, until 1947, both days inclusive, dur- nage 110 tons, heretofore Reply Box 280, "China Mail". drawings or tracings, gineer, Government. Slipway, 8.00 p.m. of Monday 31st March, ing which period no transfer owned by Lloyds Albert Yard preferably have Yaumati. (Telephone No. 58950) 1947.

for structural 3. The approximate dimentions

are as follows:-Longth: Breadth: Depth: Reg. Tons: 138.34 Wood Construction. Machinery aft.

Single Screw.

Compound Steam Engine.

any tender.

(sd) J. JOLLY,

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

DANGEROUS GOODS **REGULATIONS 1940**

Unit, qualified analytical chemists and practice as "approved persons" within the meaning of Part I Hong Kong, 26th March, 1947. Para 2 (9) of the Dangerous Goods Regulations, 1940, are requested to register their names with the Principal Surveyor of Ships, Harbour Department. The applicants should give full particulars of their technical qualifications and provide complete details of the apparatus

> which they intend to use. J. JOLLY,

Hong Kong, 25th March, 1947. p.m.

NOTICE

PRE-WAR HOLDERS OF THE UNDERMENTIONED SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES ARE ----REQUESTED TO-COMMUNICATE WITH THE

CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY, WINDSOR HOUSE, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

HONGKONG & SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION

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of Hongkong dated the 25th day BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD. reduction of the capital of the 23; 55: 808; 435; 520; 724; abovenamed Company from 751: 863: 1017: 1179: 1488; \$2,000,000 to \$1,250,000 and 1624; 1629; 1646; 1689; 1786; the Minute approved by the 1772; 1822; 2014; 2042; 2076; Court were registered by the 2267; 2271; 2860; 2432; 2445 Registrar of Companies on the 2598: 2595; 2701: 2708; 2746 26th day of March, 1947. And 2770; 2785; 2891; 2947; 2976; further take Notice that the 8037; 3070; 8088; 3165; 3209; sald Minute is in the words and 8218; 3616; 8762; 8766; 8969; 4110; 4181.

CHASE BANK The capital of the Tung On 11; 18; 21; B869; 490.

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK 14; 52; 158; 226; 681; 668;

610; 969; 781; 819. The same of the sa WING ON BANK

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CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS AND KOWLOON CANTON

BRITISH SECTION JOINT RAILWAYS

RAILWAYS,

NOTICE

TENDER BOARD.

It is hereby notified that senled tenders in TRIPLICATE which should be clearly marked 2. The vessel will be sold as "Tender for Erection of 47 nos.

> The locomotives with tenders will be required to be assembled on railway tracks at Hung Hom.

Full particulars may be obtained on application to the Mechanical Engineer, Rowloon Canton Railway Workshops. Hung Hom on the deposit of a fee of \$500.00 with the Chief Accountant of the Rallway at the Head Office of the Kowloon Canton Railway, which will be Hong Kong, 28th March, 1947. 4. Government does not bind refunded on the submission of itself to accept the highest or a bona fide tender. The deposit receipt must be attached to the tender. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a formal Harbour Master. contract and give security in the sum of \$3,000.00 in cash to be deposited with the Chief Accountant of the Railway for the faithful performance of the terms of such contract.

self to accept the lowest or any

I.B. TREVOR, Chairman. Railway Tender Board.

It is hereby notified that Kowloon, 27th March, 1947.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD. Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

General Meeting of Shareholders and so that on the acceptance of of the Company will be held at the offer the nominal amount. the Head Office of the Company, due in respect of each such new 6 Des Voeux Road Central, share plus the said premium Hongkong, on Saturday, the of \$25.00 per share (making Harbour Master. 29th March, 1947, at 3:00 \$50.00 per share) shall be paythe purpose of able in full. receiving and

considering Balance Sheet for the year ber of shares to which ending 31st December, 1946, shareholder is entitled Auditors and declaration of

The Register of Shares of to be declined. the Company will be closed from the 20th day of March to 29th registered.

D. B. YUAN, Chief Manager Hongkong, 20th March, 1947.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN General Meeting of Shareholders terms as the Company's Direcwill be held at the Registered tors shall in their absolute dis-Offices of the Company, King's cretion see fit. Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1947, at 12 o'clock noon, to re- titled to cialm for a fraction of Accounts as at 81st December, of any odd issued share held by 1946, to elect Directors and him. Auditors and to transact such other hisiness as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Com-

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER | Hong Kong, 25th March, 1947. HEREBY GIVEN that the Roglater and Transfer Books of All Companies which have not shares of \$50 cach instead of 7: 267; 850; 874; 524; 557; from the 24th to the 81st day already done so are requested to shares of \$80 cach. At the forward as soon as possible to date of registration of this torus possible to date of registration of the torus possible to date of registration of the torus possible to date of registration of this torus possible to date of registration of the torus possible to date of t

> GEORGE Y. K. BUN, Becratary.

Hong Kong, 22nd March 1947.

Beten's Beauty Salons

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FIFTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEET ING of SHAREHOLDERS this Company will be held the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MON DAY, 21st April, 1947, NOON for the purpose of recelving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946.

The REGISTER OF SHARES | tons, of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

> > B. C. FIELD.

Hong Kong, 26th March, 1947. LTD.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY CO., LTD. NOTICE TO

SHAREHOLDERS PROPOSED ISSUE OF

NEW SHARES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT it is the present intention of the Board of Directors The Board does not bind it of the above Company in accordance with the terms of the Special Resolution passed on the 25th day of May, 1928, to offer as soon as possible after the 21st day of April, 1947, 100,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$25.00 each boing the present unissued capital of the Company (in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of three shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the 21st day of April, 1947, are registered in the Company's share register as the holders of the 300,000 issued shares in the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN capital of the Company at a that the Ordinary Yearly premium of \$25.00 per share

the reports of the Directors | The offer will be made by and of the Auditors and the Notice sent by post to each Profit and Loss Account and shareholder specifying the numand for the appointment of limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted either on behalf of such shareholder or his nominee will be deemed

The offer of new shares to March, 1947 (both days in shareholders whose registered clusive) during which period address is in the Far East must no transfer of shares will be be accepted on or before the 80th day of June, 1947, and the offer to shareholders register-. By Order of the Board, ed as resident elsewhere must be accepted on or before the 80th day of September, 1947, and such new shares when allotted will rank for dividend as on and from the 1st day of July, 1947, and the 1st day of

October, 1947, respectively. Any of the shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid shall be disposed in such manner and at such that the Thirteenth Ordinary time or times and upon such

No sharcholder shall be en-

By Order of the

Board of Directors. B. C. FIELD

Secretary.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION

ing at exchange 1/2.27/82 is recognised. payable on and after the 28th March, 1947 at the Offices of the Corporation, where share effected.

NOTICE

Proposal to Change of Ships' Names.

We TA HING CO. (H.K. LTD, of Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of change of Ownership We have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 . o. the Merchant Shipping / Act, 1894, in respect of the ships "EMPIRE MAYRING" Hongkong, 'Official Number 180464 of Gross tonnage 564 tons, Register tonnage

and "EMPIRE MAY & Motor Packet Services Ltd. for permission to change their names to "SING HING" "WA HING" and to have them registered in the new names at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by TA HING CO. (H.K.)

advertisement.

day of March, 1947.

TA HING CO., (H.K.) LTD. (Sd.) WONG WING CHEUNG Managing Director.

NOTICE

Proposal Change A Ship's Name

TA HING CO. (H.K.) LTD., of Hongkong hereby give of change of Ownership

DREAM" of ABERDEEN, House, Hong Kong. Official Number 181010 of Gress tonnage 562, tons ! Packet Services Ltd. for 1947. permission to change her name to "WING HING" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as own- Hong Kong, 22nd March 1947. ed by TA HING CO. (H.K.) LTD.

Any objection to the proposed the change of name must be sent and to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

day of March 1947.

TA HING CO., (H.K.) LTD.

(Sd.) WONG WING CHEUNG | House, Hong Kong. Managing Director

NOTICE TO **CONSIGNEES**

Consignees per S.S. "BENRINNES"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignées' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage. and where delivery may be obtained.

left in the Godowns for exam- will attend at 10 a.m. on Moninntion by Consignees and the days and Thursdays within the Company's surveyors, Messrs, free storage period to survey celve the Directors' Report and an additional share in respect Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 damaged cargo, and consignées a.m., on 31st March, 1947.

> Bonded Warehouse Regulations present at the Survey no claims Consignces must have a Ro- can thereafter be admitted. venue Officer in attendance MACKINNON, MACKENZIE when damaged dutlable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods, have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd April will be subject to rent

All claims against the steamer The Dividend for the year must be presented to the uder-

No Fire Insurance will be

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FOR SALE - REFRIGERATION Any objection to the proposed PLANT, Direct Expansion I change of names must be sont Ammenia Refrigeration Plant. to the Registrar of Shipping at consisting of 4 compressors, three Hongkong within seven days (2) Cyl., and one (1) Cyl., all driven by D.C. Mctors, 115 Volts, from the appearance of this complete with electric starters, piping, valves, pressure gauges, control system and two Ammonia Dated at Hongkong this 27th Coolers, Capable of keeping two hundred measurement tons space under refrigeration. For further particulars please communicate with Mr. Black of Carmichnel & Clarke, Union Building, Apply to A. Fat & Co., 18, Connaught Road Central, Telephone 32853 &

NOTICE FOR SALE

As she lies at Kwong Cheung notice that in consequence Hing Slippard, Cheung Sha Wan, the Chinese Maritime Customs Preventive Launch We have applied to the Minister | "CHEONG KENG" Length 110 of Transport under Section | feet Breadth 20 feet Draft 7 47 of the Merchant Ship- feet. For further particulars ping Act. 1894, in respect apply Office of the Chinese of the ship S.S. "MAY- Maritime Customs, Marina

.Sealed tenders together with Register tonnage 254 tons, | deposit of H. K. \$1000.00 each heretofore owned by Lloyds for the vessel will be received Albert Yard & Motor up to 10.00 am. on 31st March

> Kowloon Customs Office, Marina House,

NOTICE

FOR SALE As she lies at Buoy Wi. Wanchai, steel diesel engined Dated at Hongkong this 21st launch "HAIKEE" Length 109 feet, Brendth 12 feet, Draft 5 feet. For further particulars apply Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs,

> Scaled tenders together with deposit of H.K. \$1000.00 each for the vessel will be received

- Kowloon Customs Office. Marina House,

up to noon on 8th April 1947.

Hong Kong, 28th March 1947.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

P. & O., B. I. & E. & A.

BILLS OF LADING

Damaged packages are to be ... Messrs. Goddard & Douglas are requested to have their representatives present. Unites To comply with the General consigneds representatives are

> identification il attache CO. Agents:--

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ending Sist December, 1948, at signed on or before the 16th This Service will be suspendthe rate of Three Pounds Sterl- April. 1947, or they will not be ed as from the 28th March,

An stregular service will be operated in its place between 55: 72: 82: 108; 120: 197; 587; You can trust your personal holders are requested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. TOXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel completes her reguested to apply W.T. ToXLEY & CO. Ferry Vessel comp

NEXT FLIGHT:

HONG KONG TO MANILA	Wednesday,	26th	March
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ed in nothing else, it was at least

made plain to Government that

will be faced with the united opbers unless it can be convincingly with Liberals. demonstrated that the required other way. Mr. D. F. Landale, who emphasised on the third reading of the Appropriations Bill uneasy period of office to the yesterday that the Unofficials effect that now was the time lines visible through the fog are must not be understood, in giving their approval, to be committing themselves to the Inland Revenue Bill, put the position in a nutshel! on Thursday when he insisted: It should only be resorted to if the revenue of the Colony really needs t. The revenue of the Colony does not yet need it. In illustration, several members used the Estimates in evidence against the Financial Secretary, and were clearly far from satisfied that there would, finally, be a leeway of \$16,000,000 between revenue and expenditure which . Income Tax would be required to make up. Rightly enough; Mr. Follows budgets for safety, but there is a strong suspicion that the figure of \$16,000,000 was set down because, by sheer coincidence, it happened to be suf ficient to cover the deficit which otherwise might have appeared in the accounts. There is a strong suspicion, too, that the actual revenue from this soutce, calculated on the standard rate originally proposed, was expected to be considerably higher. There is a further suspicion that the Colony financial authorities would more than willing to be found out in heavy discrepancies between Estimates and Actual Revenue next year, as they have been this, provided of course that the inaccuracies prove to be equally favourable to the final result. The Colony has had so much experience of this manner of governmental accountancy that it is not easily hoodwinked, and it responds sceptically to pessimistic forecasts. His Excellency the Governor's speech, closing the debate on the second reading, held out no hope that the Tax on Earnings and Profits will be held in suspense. He did, however offer a small crumb of comfort pointing out that what he described as "the important question of the standard rate" mained to be settled, thereby justifying an inference that the level will be lower than was at first contemplated. The public attitude in such an event will depend, of course, on the extent of the concession. There is no doubt in any reasonable mind that Income Tax can be the most equitable form of taxation, placing the burden where it can best be borne. It is however, imperative that the proper machinery be installed, adapted to local conditions and perfected. Until this has been done, and it cannot be done other wise than by the hard way, adjustment by trial and error in actual operation, it would be manifestly unfair to apply tax at a punitive level on the relatively small proportion of taxpayers who would automatically be caught at the first cast of the net. If, on the other hand, the tax were set at a low level, say a ten per cent. opposition would, we feel sure, censibly diminish. There is a sufficient residue of goodwill towards Government and of commonsense among those certain to be affected to accept such a level in good spirit, regarding the ear-1 ly days of Inland Revenue administration as experimental, and as an experiment worth paying for if, finally/ its machinery can he geared to fullest efficiency. full of Bovin. What might follow that achievement would presumably depend significant when seen against its is very great), it must be regardupon revenue needs. But specula- background-thu big rash of arti- ed as only prudent to familiarize

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JUDGMENT

MISSING FIRE The present-day House of should be noted for future re-been said to have welcomed the Commons presents an extra- ference as significant straws in fighter topic of that twenty

of party demarcation become, cratic way of life and we are twerp" Tommy Handley came It would appear also that des- at least fortunate in the fact as a positive Godsend, and Mr. pite its shaky facade, the I.a. that our form of Parliament Strachey's uncomfortable time bour Government is still strong gives every citizen ample op- with the tectotal section of the enough to withstand al! direct nortunity of observing how Labour Party over the decision frontal assaults, so the Opposi- these developments are shaping. to sell intoxicants in Civic Restion are considering infiltration methods. These observa- M.Ps. losing their tempers over pect as being no bigger than tions are prompted by the issue subjects so far apart as Temmy | the proverbial storm in the ten of a manifesto written by Peter | Handley, Lord Wavell, Beer in | cup.

sign For Freedom" which cap- Bevin's Palestinian disappoint- off the coldness outside. Which tured lots of advance publicity | ment. the proposed Income Tax bill and which in brief aims at achieving an anti-Labour bloc a sudden unexpected boxing the progress of the coal battle position of the Unofficial Mem. by uniting the Conservatives match between Attlee and Chur- have been received with phleg.

in the Labour Government's go into a clinch. short, certain men were flirting | India after two hundred years | tive measures. with the idea of reverting to of British rule and on the other Coalition Government.

number of robustly independent | bring an endless series of dead-Labour M.P's, who were giving locks to issue is by this advance their whips heart attacks. This notice that we positively intend encouraged a belief in certain to quit not later than June quarters that the Government 1948. Tactically Government is might welcome a way out of strongly placed in argument. its difficulties. But the rebels were quietened and the Na- castigated them for failing to tional Government scheme fell take a firm line of policy, and

No Coalition

When the coal blizzard came to give Mr. Attlee's administration another rocking any hopes of reviving that particular scheme were publicly killed when Mr. Churchill sardonically ejaculated "No Coalition" during Mr. Shinwell's explanation of the fuel muddle and Mr. Attlee in a later speech pide the House dismissed the

idea as "absurb". Then came a spate of advance publicity, about Thorneycroft's Design Freedom manifesto which was stated had already been endorsed by a number of influential Conservative and and Liberal signatures. This time the coalition idea had been switched round to unite these two parties in a joint army to defeat Socialism. But you can take it as fairly certain that this scheme will get no further America the rebels

than the last scheme-His party chiefs tried placate him some with a sent on their Policy in question to the United Na-Committee and the chairmanship of famous 1922 Committee but Peter decided he had a better chance if he remained aloof. His internal opponents | seized his refusal to these overtures to get Mr. Churchill on their side and young Thorneycroft got such a rough handling at a Conservative Parliamentary Party meeting that the few Liberals who were flirting with his notions began to take | tions fright and eventually Clement. Davies the Liberal leader came out with a cossin-

Party." Into W.P.B.

go the same way towards the paper basket as went Harold Macmillan's "Reconstruction" effort in 1933 to unite the left wing Conservatives, with the placable religious leaders. right wing Liberals. But while I we can dismiss these things at | gloomy matters, members present as mere incidents, they | Parliament might almost have

Thorneycroft, Conservative British it staurants, N.A.A.F.I.

side the Labour Government in-At that time there were a sistence that the only way to Chou En-Lai

> Opponents have frequently neglecting to announce this clearly in advance. Mr. Attleo now says "Well I have done this over India. Would prefer me to continue a policy

of nimless drift? . **Palestine**

The other foreign policy scrap in the Commons is over Palestine but here again the main feeling is one of sympathy with those who have struggled in vain to achieve a solution of long standing problems. Mr. Bevin, like Wavell, has tried every visible expedient to reconcile intransigient parties though in his case he has achieved something in the nature of personal advantage from situation. A couple of months ago men in his own party were clamouring for his head on charger. When he met them at the first private Parliamentary Labour Party meeting since his return from in curiously subdued to and accepted his stated in- lic tention to refer the Palestintions with practically no objections. Mr. Churchill of course pursues his theme of "giving away the Empire" but he does not find it easy to convince the country as a whole that we should continue to pin down British soldiers in such danger areas if contending groups India and Palestine decline so positively to agree among themselves on compromise solu-

Human Side

That is the human side of the nail statement, "any condition | matter. Unfortunately it does means the death of the Liberal | not end there. Commercial interests came forcibly though not always so prominently into the Thus it may be anticipated | picture. Grave questions of the that Design For Freedom will effect which the loss of India may have on our economic situation are almost bound to emerge through the haze of quarrels between bitterly im-

In face of all these rather

Spotlight Turned On Bevin

London, Mar. 27. standard rate, the strength of the Speculation about the future of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, is now acquiring a curious urgency, suggesting that very important persons are very busy. A few days ago, the "News Chronicle" predicted that Mr. Bevin would give up the Foreign: Office to become the dynamic head of Britain's production drive) while tonight's "Evening Standard" predicts that he will become Prime Minister, changing places with Mr. Attlee.

Once again, Britain's press is Why should Ocnservative paplers devote columns to a descrip-This becomes perhaps more Bevin's value (which, of course,

ordinary paradox. in that the the Parliamentary wind. Our million pound "troops cigarmore bitterly partisan it grows | nation is painfully weaving out | ettes" racket in Germany while the more blurred do the lines newer conceptions of the demo- Mrs. Mann's strictures on "that Meanwhile, this week has seen | tourants appear now in retros-

- These are indeed hot days at If the Budget debate succeed. M.P. Monmouth, entitled "De- Cigarettes in B.A.O.R., and Westminster which usefully set reminds me that Mr. Attlee's Lord Wavell's affair came as statements to the Commons on chill in which the latter came | matic calm. Members feel There have been months of out, of his corner swinging particularly indebted to the revenue cannot be obtained in any tactical manocuvring behind metaphorical whirlwind punches miners who have so nobly turnthis move. It began with a sug- while the Prime Minister stub- ed up trumps in working weekgestion during a previous crisis bornly refused to do more than ends to get much needed coal to pit heads and everyone At the moment the chief out- | echoes Mr. Attlee's tribute to for all men of goodwill to come on the one side, the Opposition surface transport who cooperatto the aid of the country. In shock at the notion of losing ed so energetically in distribu-

Peiping, Mar. 27. Chinese newspapers carried report today that Chou En-lai. No. 2 Communist, had fled Kolan, 200 miles northeast Yenan, where 60,000 Reds' said to have massed under Gen-Peng Teh-huai, Vice Commanderin-Chief of the Communist armies

A mile are around Yenan of Communist points has been monped up by Nationalist forces, who are now preparing for an expected Red counter attack, according

to Central News. Meanwhile, in Manchuria, the Communists who have been tacking Tung Hua withdrew 'on Monday and turned to attack Hallung, 50 miles southeast

Changehun, capital of Manchuria. Mukden was reported to have been plunged into darkness as the Reda destroyed a power plant at Panshih. 40 miles to the northeast.—Associated Preza.

Macao, Mar. 26. The baby girl of Mr. and situation. Armando Sarrazola Xavier, of Hong Kong was baptized in a pretty ceremony posed ald to Greece and Turkey sive war in the form of guera officiated over by Fr. Artur will not include any troops. Gonzalves at the Roman Catho- Lots of people, however, are Bulgarian and Albanian terri-

Mr. Pedro de Alcantara diers to help the Greek Com-Xavier, manager, Hong Kong Printing Press, performed the duties of god-father while Mrs. Rosalina Boyol d'Almeida was god-mother.

The baby received the name at all likely. of Olga Maria, and a number of friends gathered in an al On-the contrary, that fresco following the religious servide.—Our Own Correspon-lexpect the Soviet Union to at-

U.S. Intervention In The Balkans

"But, Pet, he simply refuses to understand what six per

cent interest menns!"

Many Americans have been open and shut invitation for seems likely to krow out of the ly does not want war. Greco-Turkish crisis, but there I If that was the whole story, has been an absence of any ex- the world could sit back and pressions of "fear" in connect take it easy. tion with such inquiries.

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that the United States is not

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

"afraid" in the accepted sense of that word. General Eisenhower assures the United States that no country at present "would deliber- tain.

ately provoke war." always exists the possibility of ed by her Communistic neighan incident being precipitated bours. by some "immature nation."

While the General did not pin this specifically to the Balkan imbroglio, we are safe in as

gorically that America's pro- in his power to stop the aggres-Cathedral in Macao on wondering whether Soviet Rus- tory—that would bring peace sia might intervene with sol- to Greece. to overthrow

control of the country. There is no indication that any such move by Moscow is

Last Thing

about the last thing one would tempt because it would be an

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ANYBODY WOULD rather depend on a certainty than a probability, on a probability than an improbability, on an bility. So it goes in the order bid. of preference between various courses open to a declarer. The last of these choices may loom up when the opening against your No Trump game has knocked out your sole stopper of a five-card suit or longer. If you know the defenders are sure to take at least five tricks in case they got the lead, you must then find a way to try for mine before letting them even if you base your hopes on improbabilities.

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S. A. 8 7.2

D. A K J.7 5 3

tion on such lines is, in any case in relevant to the argument. The such case against income Tax whole case against income Tax falls to the ground the moment it can be proved that it can be proved that it can be collected in equilable proportions. The tiling lacking at the moment is any such proof of the wonder of the wond

later spade finesse lost to East, ducing an open. Balkan war. the latter could surely put West in with a club, as the A was

Then the study of the entry situation became important. After using up the heart A, he would have no immediate reentry to his own hand to run' the rest of the diamonds if hel used dummy's Q for a trickmonds would drop in three gun. rounds—against the probabili. That is, the Soviets won't do he in the coubleton hand if one come because they are not predefender had four of them pared for a major conflict? Furthermore, West would have It must be remembered howfor South to get nine consecu- ing cigarottes in a powder factive tricks. So that's what he tory is that an accident may sought-an improbability. -8. 10 6 5 8 Winning the opening trick

with the heart A, he laid down ed: The spade Q then was covered, the A. winning, and a return to the spade J gave South his game the only way it could be made.

asking whether a major war world war-and Russia definite-

But there is this fly in the It seems to the general public | ointment: Russia does not have to make a direct move in order to get military aid in the

form of soldiers to the Greek Reds. Moscow's satellites along the Greek frontier - Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria-can take care of that and are accused of no doing not only by Athena

but the United States and Bri-Greece anys her civil war is He warns though that there being engineered and support-

One Man Job

Former President Hooveredeclared recently that a large part of the chaos in Greece could be suming, that it covers that lifted by one man if he were willing and "that man is Mar-Washington has stated cate- shal Joseph Stalin. It is withrilla raids from Yugoslavian,

."Then the American aid could the be devoted to restoring produc-Athens. Government and seize tivity of the Greek people, instead of our wasting our generosity on military equipment."

Certainly Moscow can do anything it wishes with the Red States of the Bulkans for It has them in a sack although the fiction is maintained that they are sovereign countries.

It is obvious that if the Soviet Union wanted to issue orders to them and then sit back and disclaim responsibility, it could do so, or as Hoover points out, Moscow could restrain them if it wished. As things now stand it seems

likely that Russin will pursue the middle course of letting her dogs of war run off the leash SEEK IMPROBABILITY | Holding up on the first trick sufficiently to keep on harrywould do no good, for if the ing the Greeks, short of pro-Highly Explosive

The situation on the Balkan improbability than an impossi- | marked there by the opening peninsula naturally is in a highly explosive state, for that, reason the Big Three-Russia on the one hand, Britain and America on the other—will do everything to avoid becoming directly involved.

I think we may take it for granted that Russia: will not taker to help assure that the make any move in the Balkans suit would set up. So the only or elsewhere which might force thing to do was hope the dia- somebody to reach for their

ties-or that the 10 and 9 would it now or for a long time to to hold the spade K in order ever that the danger of smok-

FIRE IN MACAO

Macao, Mar., 27. Speciatora in the Hol-klang Theatro experienced an unpleasant thrill last night when fire broke out in the projectingroom; causing a panic and

The Pire Brigade was soon



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Programme On Road From War

Washington, Mar. 27. The U.S. War Secretary, Robert Patterson, declared today: "In my opinion the tendency of aid to Greece and Turkey is not in the direction of war but away from it."

He was appearing before the House of Representatives Fordiscussing President Truman's proposal of a \$400,-000,000 loan to ald Greece and Turkey.

One member asked: "Assuming that we are seeking to stop aggression by Russia is there any place where the money asked for in this bill could be used more advantageously?"

Mr. Patterson: -- "The area is | of strategic importance and of great value and the money spent ... there will not be misdirected." Replying to the proposal advanced by another committee member that the United States might consider "guaranteeing the Turkish frontiers instead. Mr. Patterson said he thought such a step would not be as effective as the aid programme.

Although the United States Government was without detailed knowledge of the Turkish military establishment as compared with that of Greece, a military mission of only 10 to 40 persons was contemplated as in the case of Greece, Mr. Patterson said.—Reuter.

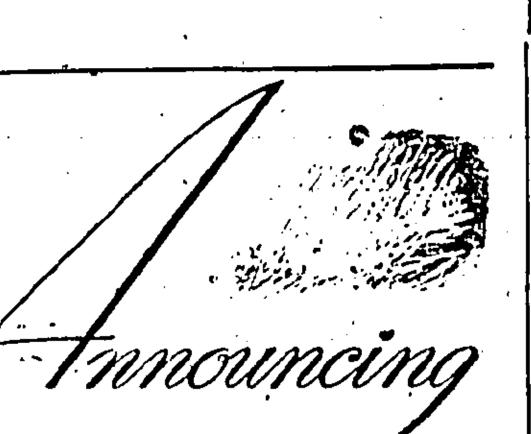
CYPRIOTS WANT UNION

Nicosia, Mar. 27. Slogans demanding the union of Cyprus with Greece, greeted Lord Winster, the new Governor of Cyprus, when he arrived here today in a Royal Air Force "Dukota."

Greek villagers lined the road from the airport waving banners and flags and shouting these eslogans.

large crowd of Turks gathered in the central square here and cheered the new Governor.—Reuter.

Lake Success, N.Y., Mar. 27. Paul Hasluck, Australian representative on the United Nations Security Council, has resigned, it was authoritatively learned tonight.—Reuter.



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BRITAIN'S PLANNER To Develop Long-Term Scheme Condoned Making Best Use

London, Mar. 27. the measure to provide Britain's chief industrial planner is to be 40-years old Sir Edwin Plowden who served during the war as Chief Executive in the Ministry of Aircraft Production. The creation of the post of "Chief Planning Officer" to supervise the Government's inter-departmental planning staff, was announced recently in Parliament.

Of Manpower

clan Affairs Committee which The Prime Minister told the House of Commons today that the inter-departmental planning staff's primary task would be to develop a longterm plan for the use of the country's manpower and resources.

> practical one, he added, and Conservative cheers. of the planning.

ly under the Lord President of services and manufacturing the Council, Mr. Herbert Mor- | capacity. rison, who has general charge of the Government's economic. programme and would have access to all the ministers concerned with production.

Mr. Attlee said that the de- prosperity. Planning Officer. The responsithat the present difficulties of steel firm, and was knighted in under-production could be sol- the last birthday honours list. ved by planning alone—a re- -- Reuter.

Their approach must be a mark which was greeted wit both sides of industry would be | The function of planning was kept in touch with the progress to enable decisions to be reached as to the best allocation of Sir Edwin would work direct- available manpower, materials.

> Not A Substitute The planning in itself was no substitute for increased effort and efficiency, which were es-

sential for Britain's national cisions on steps for increased . Sir Robert Sinclair, who is production would be made by also a former chief executive of fish and some other products. Cablact and not by the Chief the wartime Ministry of Aircraft Production, has agreed to bility for these decisions must lact as industrial consultant to of course reside wholly with the Sir Edwin in the initial stages. ministers. Further it would, of Sir Edwin Plowden is the course, be a mistake to assume director of a chemical, iron and

Rationing

London, Mar. 27. Outlining some of the Government measures to build up coal stocks to 15 million tons by Nov. 1, the Prime Minister announced in the House today that there would be restrictions on the use of gas and electricity for heating rooms in

residential premises during the summer. He also said that the existing prohibition of the use of electricity for cooking and water heating during certain hours each day would be maintained with some variations and extended to

voluntary savings.

The Government had decided Ingainst rationing because it was complicated and difficult to enforce. The estimated efficiency of coal by domestic and non- recovery from the war. industrial consumers during the summer. If restrictions prove in- Government's target of 200,000,satisficient, other means, however | 000 tons of coal for the current sine the target was achieved.

this stnamer would be reduced by sidered from the point of view of len per cent, giving a saving of the obvious need of the country a quarter million tons of coal, for a large and speedy increase Whatever measures possible for in the supply of goods and serreducing still further the export vices of all kinds," the statement of coal for bunkering ships or said But in view of the present other purposes would be taken difficulties, the need was to frame and should it be possible to im- targets which could be achieved. port coal "without unfairness to the Ceneral Council said that

Declaring that 100,000,000 tons and appealed to the population would be required during the six to contribute their full part to months up to October, Mr. is solution of Britain's economic Attlee said that first priority direculties .- Reuter.

Targets would be published would be given to mining macshowing each individual house- hinery. The latensified recruitholder and each non-essculial est ment compaign for mines was Ozuma, a civilian delegate on tablishment the scale of total meeting with excellent response the revolutionary Junta. savings they would be expected and the Government was confito make, both by restrictions and dent of a steadily increased out-

TUC Statement

The Trades Union Congress during the summer might be Connell today issued a statement 10.000,000 tens. The Government on the Government's White im at saving 2,500,000 tons Paper giving targets for industrial It criticised as too low the

acuration would be taken to en- year, suggesting an immediate figure, of 220,000,000 tons and the longtern one of 250,000,000. Railway Cuts In general; the targets "cerfriends in Europe," that it was ready to consult the Govconnent on the problems raised



American Controls

Washington, Mar. 28. The House of Representatives voted today to Bentinek's denial of adultery with scrap most of the ration- Schor Francisco de Amato y ing and Government Francisco, while she was living controls over the use of in California. materials.

domestic allocation controls un- because he had refused his wfie's til December 31 on einchona offers to return to him from the bark and alkaloids, antimony [United States. and streptomycin. It also re- Sir Charles said that Cavendishtains until December 31, con-trols over tractors for export, a series of three mistresses over materials and equipment for a period of years and at least the expanding of foreign pro- three extra-marital adventures of duction of materials needed in an isolated character. the United States, and equiptional obligations.

ports on fats and olls, canned Press. Separate legislation

adopted earlier this month for controls on sugar and rubber. Earlier on Thursday, the Senate voted to continue until June 30 controls on Manila fibre and cordage, cinchona bark, streptomycin, antimony, tin, rice, fats and oils.—Associated Press.

Rebels To Be Interned

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 27. High police authorities today ders who arrived yesterday to tries. present a "true picture" of the uprising.

The Paraguayans identified as Maj. Aguirre, who led the rebels at Concepcion, "and Bernardo

Both men predicted yesterday that the Paraguayan president, United Press. Dr. Morinigo, would be "oust-

William Cavendish-Ben-Ambassador - designate to Brazil, today lost a weeklong suit for divorce when his wife, Clothilde, was granted a judicial separation.

Mr. Justice Hodson said he

Sir Charles Hodson also found the husband had not established The measure will extend to grounds for divorce by descriton

"One of the curious features of ment needed to meet interna- this case," said Sir Charles, "is that the husband's adultery with It eliminates from controls a number of people was known to next Monday (at midnight) had not condoned adultery with Manila fibre and cordage, rice, the last mistress with whim this grain and grain products, im- mon had been living."-United

Amendments To Loan

Washington, Mar. 27. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge today offered amendments to provide strict United States supervision over the proposed \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish pro-

The amendments provide: 1. President Truman should appoint an administrator working within the State Department to supervise the pro-

2. Neither Turkey nor said the Brazilian Government Greece could use United States ordered the internment of two funds to make payments of

> 3. Greece and Turkey through taxation should try to support their reconstruction. Meanwhile, the Under-Secretary of State, Willard Thorpe, said he hoped that such a programme as the proposed Turco-Greek aid can be taken over by international organizations "and the sooner the better."-

by the revolutionaries, not come to Brazil to request They emphasized that they did support.—United Press.

American Probe Into

Washington, Mar. 27. Continuing testimony on Communist activities in the United States, the House Un-American Affairs Committee heard Louis E. Starr, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign, Wars, propose that control of atomic energy be returned to the military to warn challengers of democracy everywhere "we mean business." t the same time, the Committee chairman, Mr. J. Parnell Thomas, said he agreed "100 per cent"

with the proposal. Mr. Thomas said: "If we put the atom bomb in the hands of a group of Milquetousts, we can be sure we'll just be hurrying the day when the bomb is used against us."

of the country today was "more Dennis, General Secretary of dangerous" than ever before the American Communist Party, because the Communists had as a draft dodger and a fugibeen permitted to obtain key live wanted by the Los Angeles Federal jobs.

Later, Mr. Starr said that | Yesterday Dennis throw the when conditions become more Committee into an uproar when settled, Congress may revive he threw the Committee subthe Atomic Energy Commission poens on the floor and refused and relegate the military to an to reveal his true identity. advisory capacity.

Meanwhile, in the House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing, the Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, said that he knew no reason for exempting Communists from overseas war

Other statements presented to the House Committee on Un-American Activities included by contradicted charges by the the American Civil Liberties Union's, which termed bills to tion chief, Mr. Edgar Hoover, outlaw the Communist Party "un-American and a threat to civil liberties." The Union asked for permission to testify before the Committee and said its opposition was not an en-

dorsement of Communism: Other highlights of the hearing came when two Committed

Moscow Radio announced to- itarian propaganda," Johnston RUNWING commander of the Boviet Union rican Ambassadors urged the LIUCHOW armoured troops, died on Mar. heaty re-ontry of American SHANGHAI 25 "after a long librar." -- Unit films where they were exclud.

He added that the position | members denounced Eugene police for 17 years.

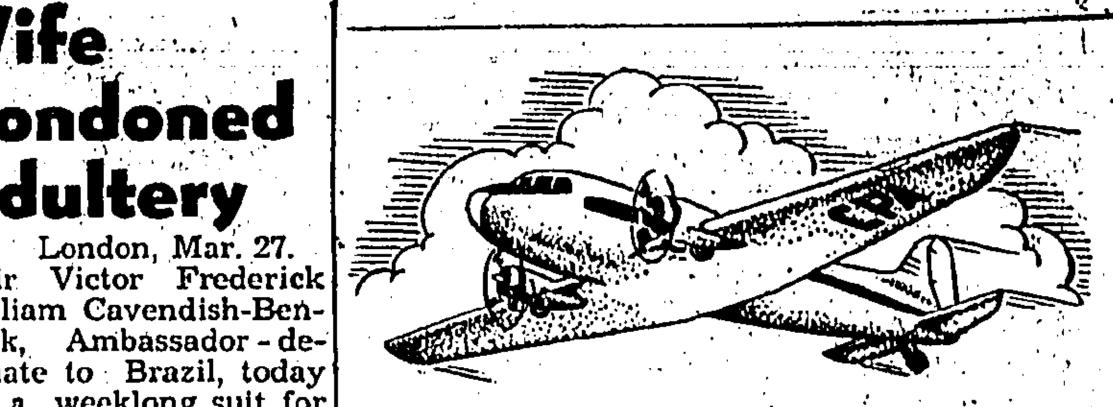
American Films Eric Johnston, President of

the Motion Picture Association said the Communists had suf fered an "overwhelming defeat" in any effort they may have made to take over the movie In a statement prepared for

the Committee Johnston sharp-Federal Bureau of Investigathat Communists had been unusually successful in getting their propaganda into the mo-

Johnston said that far from taking over Hollywood, the Communists had come to fear American motion pictures as one of their greatest detractors He said Communists the world over tried to keep out Ameri-SOVIET MARSHAL can films because they told the truth about democracy.

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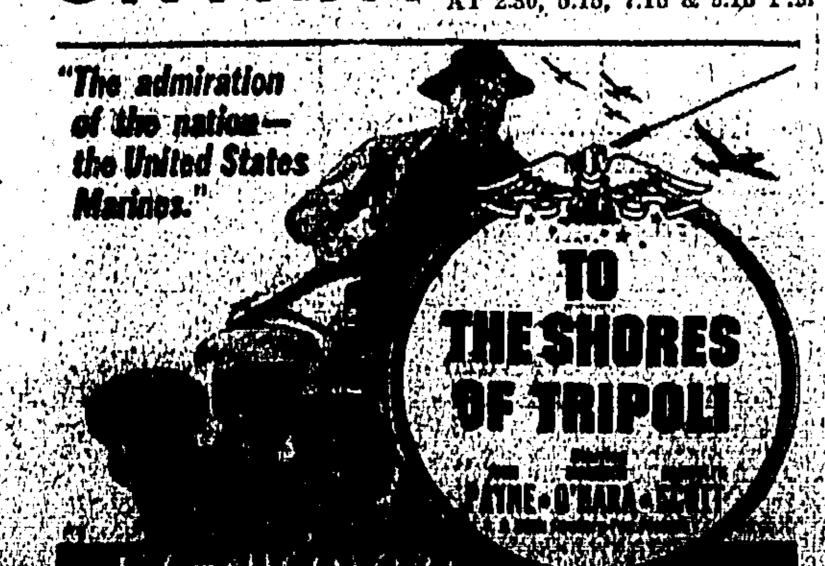
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WEEDING OUT RED CIVIL SERVANTS?

London, Mar. 27. Three scientist civil servants, it was disclosed to- Institution of Professional day, have had promotion countermanded on Civil Servants went this afterthe instructions of MI-5—the security branch sury to discuss the question of of the War Office military intelligence. One, suspension. Both he and Mr. a temporary employee, had his recommenda- White could not be reached this tion for permanent employment cancelled and afternoon and would make no the promotion of two others to higher naid statements. duties was stopped.

their politics that is regarded as non- no evidence that military intel- tional Council of Civil Liberacceptable," said an official of the Institute of ligence has dismissed them be- ties, commenting tonight on Professional Civil Servants to Reuter. The cause they are members of the Mi.5 activity. civil servant scientist who was doing tempor- Communist Party. ary work qualified for employment on a pernianent basis. He was notified that this was revoked without any reason being given. He shall 'get cracking' to stop it. is known to be a member of the Communist we should take a poor view of

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"We could not get any satis-| ing the whole thing up;" the cialist Britain." faction from the Government, official said. "The question M1.5 is the undercover or so we referred the matter to a arises whether the action of ganisation responsible in warnegotiating body who are tak- MI-5 is not an interference time and peacetime for counterwith the personal liberty of a espionage and for the preserva-

> According to reports in a ther civil or military. London evening newspaper today, some workers are connected with the development of ato- fairs." an informed source told mic energy research.

publication in the Communist ment department." "Daily Worker" of a statement that MI-5 had forced the dis- named the suspended or dismismissal of Communists from the sed civil servants as employees civil service. The "Dally Wor- of the Home Office, Admiralty ker" quoted Len White, Secre- and Ministry of Supply. None tary of the Civil Service Cler-, of these three Government de-

Communists have been dis- or deny them. churged and five others prevented from obtaining permanent employment in the civil service. stitution which the British pub-The General Secretary of the

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"If we find that this is so you can believe me that we such blas taking place in So-

tion of all State secrets, whe-

"Its activities are being directed increasingly to civil af Reuter today. "It works in The reports followed the connection with every govern-

Some newspaper reports ical Association, as the source partments would make any comment on the reports today According to Mr. White, six and refused either to confirm

> "Secret Police" "The secret police is an in-

> > Clues Across

10. Part of play, 29. Meadows.

17. Mineral salt, 31. Portlons of

Yesterday's Crossword

0. In lines.

12. Fersake.

14. Omen.

19. Offers.

20. Pirate.

22. Dregs.

"4. Bib.ical city.

27. Small hunt-

30. Things to be

. 32. Follow.

BUDGET DAY

London, Mar. 27. Budget day this year has been fixed for April 15-the day on which Parliament reassembles after the Easter

This was announced in the House of Commons today by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Depuly Leader of the House of Commons, Reuter.

informed of the charges against him and can take no action to refute them and clear himself. The British people must protest now or they will find their civil

there are accusations be informed of them and let the public know too, so that all can judge the issue."

Two young women clerks, SS "General Meigs" April members of the Civil Service Clerical Association, are also said to have been dismissed through the intervention

The two women do not know what they have been dismissed

'They were not told," said Mr. White, the General Secretary of the Association. "They are both members of the Communist Party and as in the present cases and a number of previous cases persons concerned have all significantly been Communist. The assumption is that this is the reason, but s.s. "BALD EAGLE". we cannot get official confirmation or denial of it."-Reuter. | r.s. "BLUE JACKET"

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15. Musical in-

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16. Thrown vio-

20. Fastens tight-

21. Returned tox.

24. Cool courage.

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Wheat Conference Chairman Sir Gerald Clauson disclosed that the conference has not yet tackled the difficult problem of fixing maximum and minimum export prices, and "without price fixing there would be no sense in any agreement," the "Corn Trade News" said.

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The "Corn Trade News" said: "If we discount Argentina's and greater effort to satisfy it | from of price control; the to the United States'is farcical. failure of Russia and the Yet that would be the logical Balkans to send delegates to resort of world price control the conference; the . difficulty under bullish supply conditions." of American export subsidy; and obvious objection to forced import demand at the proposed prices, we still are faced with H.K. Stock the dilemma that stabilisation of world wheat prices at about | -50 per cent of the current mar- Exchange ket could not be effective without similar stabilisation of course grain livestock prices." | (1934) 103b.

If an agreement does come into force in August this year 11% x.d.n.: Mercantile Bk. A & H 20x.11m; without similar control of other, agricultural products, coarse grain will be sold at higher prices in world trade than wheat, the "Corn Trade News"

"At the outset of the agree- 156 1515 nn. ment's life there would, therefore, be a powerful economic in-19 % b 20s 20sn: Providents 16 % b 16 % a centive for all exporting countries to limit the wheat trade and develop the trade in coarse grains livestock."

pos" 88/89sa, 4c; Debts, 105n; Humphrey Could we then rely on paper 2046 20/204 an: HK Realties 18% b 194 18% /19an : Chinese : Estates 155b. promises to keep wheat production and exports in line with 4014 3014/40sa; Prak Trams (Old) uni. importers' needs? the "Corn (New) ba: Star Ferries 886 88/8834883; Yaumnit Ferries 24%b; China Lights Trade News' asks. Could we expect exports to maintain ex- Electrics 38 % b 37/388a; Macao Electrica pensive Wheat reserves when 1214s / Bandakan Lights 654 a ! Telephones wheat was the cheapest animal (Old) 30% b 40s 30% /40sa; (New) food available?

On the other hand if a wheat 151/41/ 15.50/,60mm; HK Ropes 10h. agreement is delayed until the world selling price of contae Watsons 8th 2014/8014sa; Lane, Crawgrains is controlled, such China Emportum 51/2b; San Co., Ltd prices must bear economic re- 4.40n; Kwong Sang Hong 215n; Wing lationship to the proposed On (HK) 93b; Wm. Powell, Ltd. 3s. wheat prices of \$1 to \$1.55 per Constructions (Old) 5.865; Vibro Piling bushel and be fixed at an aver- 4% b; Marsmank Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 13/3d.n; age differential below that of (HK) #/- 1/6b.

"Soon it would follow that LONDON DISCOUNT control would extend to prices of livestock products and from there to all agricultural com-

modities. "If we do not believe such regimentation is feasible in free Treasury Bills, 2 Months 14 to 17/32, societies, can we believe in a 3 Months 15 to 17/32.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE SUSPENDED

Bombay, Mar. 27. President of Stock Exchange suspended trading today and demanded From members who trade in forward business after yesterday's official close that they cover their sales and send their profits to the Stock Exchange Board. Since the publication of the Indian Financo Budget proponala, fresh forward - business had been disullowed up to the official close yesterday when the restrictions was removed .- Reuter.

London Stock

more cheefful atmosphere was shown at the latert of, today's business and it was on the whole maintained throughout although trading conditions in the latter stages were less animated. One of the most active sections was that of South African gold shares, which were under the influence of the Cape hadprofessional busing throughout. Coppers also enjoyed fair popularity. The forelgn rallway market was likewise active, closing near the top in spite of profit-

On the whole, the industrial market was quiet but not altogether without its bright apota, while shipping ahares made a reasonable showing. The market for atendily progressed, finishing renerally

Interest in oils and in particular Mexican Eagles faded as the day went S.S. on. Among foreign bonds, Chileans were marked up to 43 while Braziliana remainod "Arm.—Reuter: "

U.S. Pressure

Canberra, Mar. 27. wellknown opposition to any would mean more money lost Opposition Leader Robert G. Menzies alleged on Wednesday that America was exerting pressure to destroy the British preferential trade

Speaking during a debate in the sense the major economic units of House of Representatives on Aus- the world will then be:--Menzles said that the draft char- plete internal preference: ter of the international trade or- | The British Empire converted ganisation was aimed in the long into a series of separate units run at the destruction of the British preferential trade system and without preference; that the United States was belleved to be exerting pressure separate units; and H.K. Govt. Leans. 4% 1016, 315 % to this end.

Banks, HK Bank 1600x.d.h 1710s 1700ss. pecularities - about this alleged Press. pressure were:---1.—The United States itself represents n° complete customs union between individual states,

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> ·"Balkanised" 2 .- If the British Empire is to 857,000,000, Ratio of reserve to Liabilities be Balkanised in an economic 15.22%, -- Itemer.

Europe to continue as a set of The Soviet Union with complete Menzies said that the two internal preference,-Associated

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London, Mar. 27. Public Deposits £10,600,000, Bankers crimination in the case of the Deposits 280,400,000, Other Deposits British Empire is not easy to un- 94,400,000, Government Securities 822, 000,000, Other Securities: Discounts and Advances 11,100,000, Securitles 16,800,000, Notes and Colna 60,200,000, Notes elreulation 1,390,700,000. Tost Buillou

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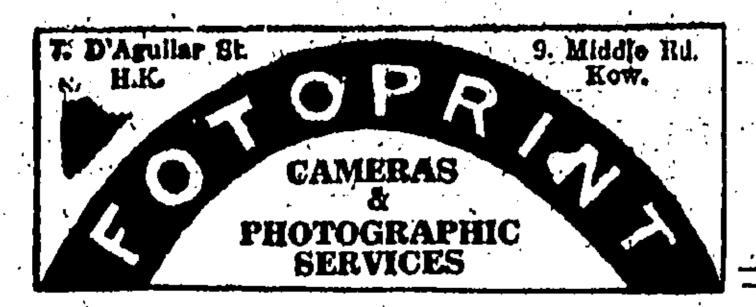
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Martial Law A Flop?

London, Mar. 27. A British newspaperman in Tel-Aviv said today that martial law in Palestine was a flop.

Erie Grey, writing in "Daily Express," said despite the official claims of success in rounding up of underground members, the authorities privately confessed campaign was "a waste of time and effort."

He said Britain needed the support of Palestine's Jewish community to end violence and this could be obtained only by relaxing immigration restrictions imposed in 1939.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Office spokesman said that Britain wanted UNO to take op Palestine problem "at" printe means."

He sald Britain would agree both to the setting up of an ad hoc committee on Palestine and to the summoning of special meeting of the UNO General Assembly, which was the original British suggestion. The U.S. State Department position was not yet clear, he added.—United Press.

Log Cabin No Fun

Baltimore, Mar. 28. An official of the British Consulate in Baltimore said on Thursday that Mrs. Oscar ship to England.

She was formerly Miss Lilian Norman, of Bristol.

The Consulate said that every effort is being made to sen Mrs. Brumfield home to England as soon as possible "with her two year old son."

Mrs. Brumfield told a Chat-Virginia court which awarded bee custody of the child that her husband's farm turned out to be a three-room log cabin, with no running water and muddy back roads She was disillusioned, she said —Associated Press.

Hanol, Mar. 28. The Violnamese forces have increased their pressure on the French positions between Langson and Lee Bink, near the Chinese border of Tongking, French sources reported today.—Reuter.

Paris, Mar. 28. M. Emlie Bellaert, French High Commissioner to Indichina, left here by air today for Suigon .---

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12.80 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary. 12.22 p.m.—London Transcription Serviciti "Accend up Rhythm". 12.47 p.m.—Glenn Miller & His Orchestra. 1,00 p.m.-News. Weather Report and

1.10 p.m .- Orshestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—Bonge that have wold a Mil-

1.30 p.m.--l'opular Light Classics. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.30 pun.-Variety Favourites.

7.00 p.m.-London Relay: World News. 7.16 mm.—Lundon Rulay: Home News from Urlain. 7.18 p.m .-- Studioi "See Tee's" Secret

Commentary. 7.10 p.m.-- Studio: Unit Requests. Beinie Knott 'Calling-R.A.F. Bignale Section, Kaitak.

8.30 p.in .-- Ivor Novello's Memories. 9.00 p.m.—London Relay: News. 0.10 p.m.—Tito Schipe (Tenor), and, the

London (Aymphony Orchestra, g, is p, m, -- Walising with Other. 19:00 p.m. Bulay to From the Bong Kong Hotel of Fred Carple and His

SABOTAGING FOOD

Dusseldorf, Mar. 27.

political and organised."

optimistic.

few weeks were "not at

spects of improvemet in the next

"The respinsibility for collec-

thorities on January 1 and from

that date until March 15 only

102,000 tons were collected out

"During the past two ration

periods we were due to receive

"Pig Murder"

"We Are Hungry"

hungry" and calling on the po-

various parts of Dusseldorf.

I caffets to the same effect were

distributed in trams and public

places. Loud speaker cars were

out calling on the papulation yes-

A protest strike has also been

called. Its aim, according to Herr

the Metal Workers' Union, is to

Representatives of the uniths

then call on the city com-

MME, CHIANG IN

SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Mar. 28.

Arn:ld Dunder, Secretary

draw attention to the fact

"the workers of Dusseldorf

were put up this morning

terday to down tools.

Food trains have been disappearing on their way from North Germany to the Ruhr, a senior British official said tonight when he disclosed that the British authorities are investigating possible sabotage in the biggest food crisis the Ruhr has yet experienced.

Farmers have been failing to collect crops and millers and bakers have been failing to report the stocks they hold," he said, "All these factors tend to make the British incline towards the suggestion that there may be deliberate sabotage." The crisis was partly due to the winter conditions which hampered distribution and partly to bad organisation and disobedience to instructions by Germans.

were potting only just above 1,000 New York, Mar. 27. calories doily in place of the "New York normal 1,550, and the position Herald-Tribune," has worsened since then. While under British supervision in the menting on Chinese poli- last quarter of 1946 farmers colticians says that officials lected 312,000 tons of indigenous grain crops out of the target of incom- 317,000 at a time when there carliest opportunity by appro- | petence in so many ways was plenty of other work to be done in the fields. that nothing they utter can be taken seriously. tion passed to the German au- l

The paper said: "The recent! meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuominof a target of 167,000 and during tang in Nanking illustrated those months there was nething again the remarkable contrast else the farmers could be doing between words of Chinese politicians and their deeds. "Much of what they said 2,600 tons of meat from Bavaria.

could be endorsed by almost Not one pound was deliveredevery supporter of an honest, showing an obvious failure of competent and democratic Gov-omic agreement. We ordered the ernment in China. But the men shughtering of pigs because pigs who did the talking are often were competing with human beofficials who had proved their logs for grain. incompetence in so many different ways for so many years that nathing they uttered could be taken seriously.

what is said by Chinese officials ried out and the Germans call it this centre. and what they do arises from band's log cabin, would be given the extraordinary emphasis the bedded in their culture for 25 der to report their stocks. purpose as being of more con- only once every month and if very short time.

them to listen without laughter to such men as Chen Li-fu and tions took place in the towns and the Peninsula, but were very Chen Kao-fu, political bosses of cities throughout the Ruhr and little patronised, the Centre at the Rightwing Kuomintang, Rhineland today including the Fire Brigade Building being when these brothers denounce Aachen, on the Belgian border, | very popular, corruption and other inevitable results of rule by a political

"It is unfortunate that China annot be saved by fine words of which there is such a plentiful supply."-United Press.

Flood Distress Fund Soars

London, Mar. 28. Donations are pouring into at an end." After meetings Mansion House in response to factories the workers plan the Lord Mayor's National march to the centre of Dusselder Flood Distress Fund, and a where the comonstration is special staff, has been set up take place. to deal with the very heavy volume of letters which are the state. Government and the arriving by every post.

From on early hour today, a mandant and discuss with him stream of callers, ranging dust- the intolerable situation of the back to 1883 and 1890 and has a men to howler-hatted business: population," The result of men, brought personal offerings discussions will afterwards be re- cinted with buildings construct ged him. They then ransacked others receiving support were and donations from commercial ported to the demonstrators. institutions.

Mansion House was C. Cross, electricity and water stations, fact that it is situated in a builtof Grampion Road, Aberdeen, personnel of the military Gov- space for recreation and gardenpoints pool of #61,456. He. The fund for flood victima

started by the Mayor of Cambridge has now reached #1,800. BOWES-LYON

London, Mar. 28.

Paris; March 28. . Half insane, naked and starved almost to a skoleton, 40ucar-old Valentine Breton, who had been locked up by her parents and elder sister to prevent her, marrying, the man she loved, has been released by the Gendarmerie after being imprisound for 20 years in her home in the village of Montorge. central France.

Valentine was 20 when she was forbidden to marry her lover because he was poor. She at first appeared to go out of ha mind and was temporarily confined in a mental home. Later she was brought home and kept there by her sister in a state of filth and misery. She was unable to answer questions by the police and is now under medical treatment.-Renter.

cases of smallpox have been de- livities may indicate that

The official said: "We already city, have evidence to believe that the "Thirdly, there were 1,998 With more space and additions food demenstrations and strikes cases of smallpox in Heng Kong to staff in the new building that have been taking place in in 1946 of whom 1,305 died. I visualised, Honourable Members are mention this so that the virulence may be sure that this useful The Ruhr was down to a few two out of every three cases, can derably enlarged. days food supply and the pro- be appreciated.

"Fourthly, the inspection which able Member for his kind refer- iginal revolt, all Mr. Lo has very rightly described ence to the handleaps under "It is the most serious crisis influence in persuading intending sent. we have had so far", he added, passengers to be vaccinated be-

"Some weeks ago certain towns fore they entrain at Canton. **Vaccinations**

"While our best safeguard munity to seek protection by vac- hospital accommodation. cination (and, to this end, over) 14 million vaccinations were per- cit may be interested to learn former British Intelligence mit, very important to protect the the very careful consideration of community from close contact two bodies in the past nine years. with actual cases of the disease Firstly, the Special Committee to

arriving from Canton. ing journey. But this assistance Public Health Committee crime, and the prevention of dis-interim report to the Main Com-

made to improve the admittedly plan to the 2,800 beds already unsatisfactory service. "The Honourable Mr. Gillespie sisted hospitals. referred to the vaccination

"Only 7.5 per cent of the pig with the Honourable Members suffering from leprosy. "Part of the contrast between slaughtering programme was car- view regarding the congestion at ."The shortage of beds to which

a passage on the first available Chinese place on the value of of indigenous grain since only Harbour Office.

difficult to estimate the stocks former vaccination centre at the the Colonial Development and Chinese place on the value of of indigenous grain since only Harbour Office.

words. Their great respect for half of about 2,000 small mills "I am glad to be able to give scholars, which has been im- in the region are obeying the or- the assurance that the repairs to encouraging it is to my colleathis second centre in the same gues and myself that Honourable centuries or more, has led the "Anyway, the German food au- locality will be completed by the Members should show such in Chinese to treat statements of thorities require them to report Public Works Department in a terest in matters of very real

sequence than accomplishment, they fail they fine them 50 marks. "It might interest Honourable "It thus becomes possible for of the Black Market one sack Members to know that vaccinaof corn is worth 1,500 marks." | tion centres were established in Food stilles and demonstra- other parts of the town and on

> "The Henourable Mr. Gillesple invited the attention of Government, also, to the present Mental FIOICEUP Posters reading "we are Hospital. It is, no doubt, in the memory of several Hanourable pulation to take part in a mass Members of this Council that demonstration temorrow morning the Special Committee appointed by Sir Geoffry Northcote in 1938 urged, in their report published kerchiefs . over in 1939, that a new and up-todate mental hospital should be crected in spacious grounds. This point recommendation, inter alia, received the general approval of

> > of State for the Colonies. "The war intervened and made that progress along these lines impossible.

"Since Your Excellency resumed the Government of Colony, a Subcommittee of Colonial Development and Welfare Committee has considered the question and its views are expressed in the following secmunicipality of Dusseldorf will tion of its draft report: Mental Hospital

"'The Mental Hospital dates the number of disadvantages assobeen impossible for the unions ing to be erected embodying the juries were not serious. to calm the workers any longer. principles of the newer methods was given first aid, but refused of core of mental patients in to go to hospital.—Reuter. spacious syrroundings with ample - scope fir cecupational

treated at the Mental Hospital Trust, workers, who have been Nations Organization should and 224 were discharged. Some on strike for higher wages for liave the right to take part in The Contral News said today of those discharged were cured the last seven weeks, today its economic or other developthat Madame Ching Kai-shek, and the remainder had improved jected the ultimatum from the A decree nist was granted to who arrived in Shanghai from to such an extent that they were Port Trust authorities to return day to Mrs. Mary Claire Bowes- Nanking on Wednesday, is re-Lyon, a relative of Queen Eliza- celving treatment for sys Captain Ronald George Bowes trouble but did not disclose the Captain Ronald George Bowes trouble but did not disclose the domestic duties and the care of

"Secondly, a number of acute very limited the following tected amongst incoming passen-i picture is not quite so black:-gers and have been removed be- dress making and repairs to fore they could disperse into the clothes, laundry work, general domestic work and gardening. of the local virus, killing nearly form of therapy will be consi-

"I am grateful to the Henour-

Hospital Accommodation

"My Honourable colleague and against this dangenous disease is friend, Dr. S. N. Chau expressed by persuading the whole com- very real concern in regard to "Honourable Members of Coun- others

fermed in 1946) it is, also, I sub- that this question has received ficer in the war. This group is which I made reference carlier thinks that Britain's manpower 'My celleagues have had value which was appointed by Sir. able help from the Command's Geoffry Northcote and, secondly, eight months as a period and the Police in trying to con- by the Public Health Subcommittrol the rush of passengers eager tee of the Colonial Development to reach their homes after a tir- and Welfare Committee. The is limited owing to the multifari- which the Honourable Dr. Chau ous duties of the Police and Mili-lis a valued and distinguished tary elsewhere in the control of member has recently issued an

mittee in which it is recommend-"My Honourable friend may ed that some 1700 hospital beds be sure that every effort will be should be added under a ten year available in Government and as-"New hospitals are planned for

centre at the Fire Brigade Build- infectious diseases, general dis-

the Honourable Member has "We are finding it extremely our endeavour to recover the provided for from grants from concern to the community.

faces held up at revolver and his wife in the Old National running at Liverpool on Government and the Secretary Kent Road, Southwark, while being schooled over the

> and, forcing the door, went to to 6 to 40 to 1 at tenight's callthe bedroom of Postmaster over on the race. Those odds Kerridge, who was in bed with were quickly snapped up to win the his wife. One of the men hit £10,000, and Bricett closed firm Kerridge on the head and an- at 33 to 1. other, holding a pistol, stood Prince Regent, favourite, reof the safe.

up, they tore the bedelothes winner, was back in favour at into strips and bound and gag- the 23's to win £6,000, while ed in Hong Kong towards the the place and found the keys in Some Chicken £6,000, Revely Only employing of the Past end of the last century. Its the pocket of Kerridge's clothes. 44,000, Domino £3,000. Revelry One of the first to call at and Telegraph offices, the main disadvantage lies in the Going into the post office they at the 20's is now second favour opened the safe and stole money ite.-Reuler. and pestal orders to the value who recently won the highest grament offices, will not take ing exists. Removal of this in- of £500. They then left. Russia Serves ever dividend in Little-wood's part in the planned strike.

Labour Rebels

The spearhead members of the recent Parliamentary. Labour Party revolt on foreign policy will launch a counter-attack on the Government's behalf against the new rebels on peacetime conscription, who are threatening to vote against the administration in the National Service Bill debate next week.

Major Woodrow Wyntt, Mr. Crossman and other Labour members who were identified with the original revolt against, the Foreign Secretary's policy, will be ranged against the fresh rebel band which is resisting the peacetime conscription and demanding Service reforms, Round Labour members of Parliament

takes place next Monday. Cressman and his friends is second round game of the Goverthat for them to resist the nor's Cup Competition between pencetime conscription bill would Hong Kong Chinese Federation to make sonsense of their or-

The new rebels are divided as imperfect at least has some which staff are openting at pre- into several sections and their total is estimated at from 80 to

Cannot Stand It

Some of the rebels are led by the Welshman Rhys Davies, and of Cheuk Shek-kam, the right Cowel by O.K. Zillincus, not against the principle peacetime conscription cannot stand it longer than service, compared with the 18 months proposed.

The Government is expected to take a strong stand against the rebels, whose proposals. considers, are impracticable in view of Britain's world

mitments and obligations. If the revolt goes to length of a vote against. Government the Cabinet have to consider afresh question of influencing the recases, sick children, mental dis- imposition of Parliamentary "My colleagues and I agree cases, tuberculosis and those party control that was talked the congression of suffering from leprosy.

Suffering from leprosy.

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London, Mar. 28. The callover on the Grand National at the Victoria Club todny:---17 to 2 Prince Regent offer-

ed, 9 to 1 taken. 20 to 1 Revelry offered, 20 to 1 taken, 25 to 1 Luan Casca taken and offered. 33 to 1 Domino, Lovely Cottage. House Warmer and Loughconn, all taken and offered. 33 to 1 Bricett and Musical Lad. offered, 40 to I taken: 33 to 1 Silver Frame offered. 40 to 1 Kumi taken and offered, 40 to 1 Some Chicken offered, 45 to 1 Haleyon Hours, Black Jen-Three men with hand- nifer, Gormanstown, Kilnaglory Parthenon, Rearmament and Prattler, 50 to 1 others, offered. Today's news that Bricett the Postmaster second favourite for the Grand Saturday, had injured his fcreleg fences was responsible for his They got in from the roof price being knocked out from 100

over Mrs. Kerridge. They told ceived very strong support, be-Kerridge to hand over the keys ing backed to win £15,000 at i to 1, leaving 17 to 2 the best When he refused to give them offer. Lovely Cottage, last year's

Lake Success, N.Y. Mar. 27. Russia today served notice on the United Nations that the So-Twenty thousand Calcutta Port viet believed that no United ment in Germany. At the plenary session of the

Economic and Social Council which is considering final plans New Delhi, Mar. 28. to establish an economic comit and the state of the almost their children. They received the Asian Relation of the A

London, Mar. 27,

Governor's

The main attraction in this The standpoint of Mr. week's football programme is the and the Hong Kong Footbull Arsociation at Caroline Hill, at

3.30 p.m. tomorrow. The first game played in Febru. boners, in their last match in New ary on the Club ground ended it | Zealand, gave a display of fine a four all draw after the Associa-1 .rective cricket. tion team had been in arrears for t the creater part of the second

On paper the Federation have chosen their best available side Washbrook, e Taylor, b Wiles with perhaps the exception of Fishlock, e W.G. Sneddon, b winger. The team contains eight Edrich, c Scott, b C.A. Sneddon 26

Sing Tao players. The Association team has un- Yardley c Wallace, b Emery .44 dergone several changes, from Ikin, c and b C.A. Sneddon ... that of the first game, Stickland, Evans, not out Heggie and Willis will be missing in the forward line and their taken by Even, Total for five Sullivan and Mullen.

The following are the teams:-- | 3-78, 4-162 and 5-187. Association: -- Powell: Forrow and Dear; Anderson, Airosa and and Pollard. Shoppard (27 R.A.); B.T. Gosano (Capt.), Sullivan, Eves, Mullen and Ford.

Reserves: — Caske. Steen, Gomes and Weller. Federation:-Yu Iu-tak: Hau Emery Yung-sang and Tse Kam-hung: the Lau Chung-sung, Hsu King-seng the and Fung Kwan-shing; Check may | Shek-kam, Chau Man-chi, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shul-wing and Tso Chau-ting

programme for the week ending 30th March, 1947.

SATURDAY FIRST DIVISION Enstern v. Navy -(Club grd. 3 p.m.) Referee:-Leung Yik Tong Lincomen:-Xavier and Law-

Sing Tao v. St. Joseph's (Club grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referen:-C. P. O. Rogers Linesment-Xavier and Law-42 R.M. Cdo. v. Kwong Wah

(Navy grd. 4.30 n.m.) Referce:-Lac F. Roberta Linesmen: -S. Y. Kwok Cpl. Mellor. 27th Regt, R. A. v. Club (Scokumpoo grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referee:-K. K. Ip Lineamen:-P. George

Cheung Moon Wing. SECOND DIVISION 387 Coy. R.A.S.C. v. Dockyard (Sookunpoo grd. 3 p.m.) Referee:-Cheung Moon Wing 1st Bn. Devons v. 2 Cdo. Bdc.

(Military grd. 3 p.m.) Referee: F. A. Barretto.
H.K. Signal Coy v. 44 R.M. Cd. K.B.G.C. (Military grd. 4.80 p.m.) Referee:-F. A. Barretto, H.K. Wireless Centre v. RAMC (Chatham Rd. grd. 8 p.m.) Referee:-Lul' Shlu Ming. Kit Cho v. Club (Caroline Hill grd. 3 p.m.) Referee:-F. H. Bullock. Police v. Sing Tao (Navy grd. 8 p.m.) Referee:--Col. Mellor. South China v. C.A.S.C. (Caroling Hill grd. 4.30 p.m.) Referce: J. Havelant.

GOVERNOR'S CUP FINAL C.N.A.A.F. v. H.K.F.A. (Caroline Hill grd, 3.30 p.m.) Referce:-K. K. Ip Lineament :--- C. P. O. Rogers | Mr. R. P. Phillips and Mr. Bob. and Lac. F. Roberts. SECOND DIVISION H.K. Chinese Cadre v. Kwong rapid recovery of the Club After

SUNDAY

(Sookumpoo grd. 4.80 p.m.) Referee: Cheung Moon Wing. Mr. Wilkinson of the recovition. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1947 SECOND DIVISION Navy v. Land Forces H.Q. (Navy grd. 4 p.m.) Referee: - Cpl. Mellor.

London, Mar. 27 An unusual incident occurred at the end of the bout in the Sea Cadeta boxing champion-phillips (Vice-President); ahips at Saymour Hall last Wilkinson Post President);

BIT LATE

Aintree, Mar. 28. Major C. H. Blackmer led his horse to the winner's onclosure after riding in a steeplechase race of 16 entries 17 over the Grand National course yesterday.

The race judge, however, informed him the winner had come in 15 minutes before!-United Press.

MCC Score

Auckland, Mar. 28. In only two and a half hours of play in the dirst. match? their Auckland, the tourists scored. the loss of five

Owing to rain storms, play could not start until the afternoon but on a soft pitch, the Maryla-

Scores:--M.C.C. First Innings

Compton, not out

Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-54, To bat: Wright, Bedser, Smith

Present bowling analysis: Humble, C. A. Sneddon ... Auckland's team:

> lor, C.A. Sneddon, W.G. Sneddon. G.L. Welr. R.W.G. Emery, C.G. Burke, L.A. Kent, J. Comistiand A.V. Mile .- Reuter.

(Captain), V.J. Scott, D.D. Tay-

(By Norman Preston) Like so many of their matches

of this tour, the start of the final one here today was delayed through the effects of rain storms However, the M.C.C., maintaining the soccer their dynamic cricket on New Zealand grounds, sent home 8,000 very happy people, who enjoyed the attractive way they scored 197 runs for the loss of five wickets in/two and a half hours on a soft piton after being sent in by Wal-

> No one cared a jot for averages but simply played the kind . Dit cricket everybody enjoys but 38 seldom scos. Although Fishlock and Ikin. both " left-handers, failed & 30 re-ch-double figures they played their part but were not so fortugate as their colleagues, who thrive cd on dropped catches Compton hit one of the and longest sixes seen for Yours when running down the pitch the on drove Emery in the vicinityids the scoreboard.

The pitch was scarcely fit Adr play. When it cut up, Copple looked very nasty and dangerous Before this game finishes, should pitch may have to be marked toat and used for safety's Réuter.

At the annual meeting of the Kowloon Bowling Groom Club held last evening under the chairmanship of Mr. F. H. Wilkinson. it was unantmously decided to erect a memorial (in the form of is plants) to the memory of all members or their wives who died l since Sept. 3. 1939, as a result of chemy action, or of captivity, The aust of this is to be porne by voluntary subscriptions. In the course of his report the President paid tribute to the ploneers of the Club, especially Hall, whose zeal and entitlesim was mainly restrinsible for the the liberation. Mention was also ma

at a cost of approximately \$2,500 effected to the Club house and grounds during the page year and to the to-opening of the k Aug. Dilast, respectively. Committee

The Committee elected Tre the